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	June 10, Danuez, Brit. str., 561, Hopkins, Saigon June 5th, and Cape St. James	THE BANK OF CHINA.	THE MERCHANTS' MARINE INSURANCE COMPANY (LIMITED.)	SALE OF HOUSEHOLD FURNITURE. T ANE, CRAWFORD & Do. have received.	GREAT NORTHERN TELEGRAPH CO.	INDO-CHINESE SUGAR COMPANY, LIMITED.	THE Stoamship
, in the	5th, 11,000 picule Rice, 1,000 picule Cotton, and 1,000 picule Salt Fish.— GILMAN & Co.	CAPITAL—Tis: 2,500,000, in 25,000 Shares of Tis. 100 each;	HEAD OFFICE-1. ROYAL ETCHANGE	at No. S. Mosque Terrace, the residence of	7d 1054 Hongkong, 6th Jane, 1872. TO LET.	NOTICE TO SHAREHOLDERS. CHAREHOLDERS are bereby notified that	Capt. Taylor, will be despatched for the above Port TO-DAT, the 11th instant, at 4 P.M.
	June 10, Sumarra, Amer. ship, 1,072, Muk- len, San Francisco 11th April, and	Tls. 25 per Share payable on allotment, and the remainder in such sums and	Buildings, London. Bunkers:	H. Worselding, Esq., THIS DAY, the 11th June, 1872, at 12 o'clock.		Articles of Association of the Company, the	For Freight or Passage, apply to DOUGLAS LAPRAIK & Co.
	Honolulu 26th, General Russell & Co.	at such times as the Directors may determine, but so that at least three.	THE NATIONAL BANK OF SCOTLAND, Nicholas Lane, Loudon, and its Branches.	The whole of the HOUSEHOLD FURNI-	14 1009 Hongkong, 30th May, 1872.	Fifth Call of Twelve Dollars and Fifty couts per share is payable on the 30th June current, at the Hongroug and Shanghar Banking.	FOR SAIGON.
. 	June 10, SUNBHINE, Brit. str. 281, Taylor, Manila 7th June, Goueral.—D. LAPRAIK	months' notice shall be given of every eall;	Underwriter. Scoretary. John Johnpa Tidd. John Angus.	Drawing room SUITE in Crimson Damusk, Pier GLASS, Handsomely, Ourved Teak WHATNOTS, a Semi-Grand PIANO, made	A COMMODIOUS ROUT and BATH-	Composation. Interest at the rate of Twelve per cent. per	"DANIEL JEAN BIOHARD,"
	June 10, Formosa, Brit. str., 615, Young, Amoy 8th June, General. D. LAPRAIK	WITH POWER TO INCREASE TO Tla 5,000,000.	Lette Shareholders, Half-yearly, upon thein	expressly for the Climate, Dining TABLE and CHAIRS, SIDEBOARD, Bracket LAMPS,	this paper. ti 951 Hongkong, 21st May, 1872.	annum will be charged on all calls paid color that day! The Transfer Books of the Company will be	Osptain Nicholls, will be despatched for the above Port TO-MORROW, the 12th instant,
	. & ,Co.	Provisional Committee.	paid-up Capital, interest at the rate of 5 per cent, per annum; and, so soon as practicable after the expiration of each year, a Profit and	WARE, Electro PLATE, OUTLERY, BED- STEADS, WARDROBES, Ebony OHEST OF	TO BE LET. With immediate possession.	closed from the Fifteenth day of June to the First day of July, 1872, both days inclusive.	For Freight or Passage, apply to FREDERIU DEGENAER.
* : ,	June 9. Godavery, str., for Yokohama.	O. C. BEHN, Esq., Mesers: W. Puetau & Co.	Loss Account will be made up, showing the results of the business, due provision being	DRAWERS with MIRROR and Marble Slab, Marble-top WASHSTANDS, a very bandsome	THE Upper Part of that Large and Commoditions HOUSE, No. 6, Pottinger Street, (opposite the Hotel d'Europe) commanding a	By order: ED. BAKER. Acting Secretary.	FOR SWATOW, AMOY, AND SHANGHAI.
	June 10, ALPHES, str., for Shangbai. June 10, Avoca, str., for Yokohama.	A. A. HAYES, J.E., Esq., Messrs. Olyphant & Co. C. J. King, Esq.,	Out of the Profits will first be paid an addi- tional 5 per cent, on the paid-up Capital, mak-	LINEN, BLANKETS, CARPETS, FEN- DERS and FIRE IRONS.	aplendid view of the Harbour, and comprising in all Six Rooms.	27d 1046 Hongkong, 4th June, 1872. NOTICE.	THE Steamship
	June 10, Ottawa, str., for Shangbai. June 10, Parnosss Americ, for Java.	R. W. LITTLE, Esq.,	above, 10 per cent to the Shareholders.	4nd,	For particulars, apply to J. OROSBY, 6, Pollinger St.	THE CHINA FIRE INSURANCE COM- PANY LIMITED.	A. Corner, Masters will be despatched on FRI. DAY, the 14th instant, at 1 P.M. ws above.
Y X.	June 10, Aden, str., for East Coast. June 10, Antipodes, for Manile! June 11, Comona, for Whampon.	Messre. Little & Co. J. A. Mairland, Esq., Messre. Thorne Brothers & Co.	place amongst the Shareholders, one fourth, say 25 per cent, of the residue, will be rateably	Saddle or Harness, and will carry a Lady. 1 Very nice Macassar PONY, quiet under	tf 917 Hongkong, 16th May, 1872.	TINHE Transfer Books of this Company will	For Freight or Passage, apply to SIEMSSEN & Co. 4d 1082 Hongkong, 11th June, 1872
	June 11, Marie, for Saigon. June 11, New Granada, for Tientsin.	D. RRID, Esq., Messrs. Reid & Co.	divided amongst those Insurers out of whose business Profits have been made during the	Baddle and Harness. 1 Two-wheeled Backet CARRIAGE, with	HOUSE No. 41, Wyndham Street. Apply	L be CLOSED from the 15th to the 29th instant, both days inclusive. JAS. B. COUGHTRIE,	FOR SWATOW, AMOY, AND TAMSUI.
	June 11, Chow-Syr, for Bangkok. June 11, Una, str., for Singapore.	Standing Counsel. R. W. M. Birn, Esq., Barrister at Law.	The undersigned baving been appointed Agents for the above Company at this Port.	Hood and Lamps, complete. 1 Very pretty Caulon PONY, (Grey), secus.	J. J. DOS REMEDIOS & Co. t! 856 Hongkong, 9th May, 1872. TO LET.	Secretary. 27d 1032 Hongkong, 8rd June, 1872.	"HAI-LOONG,"
	June 11, H.I.C.M. gun-boat Chen-sul, for a Cruise.	Secretary to the Provisional Committee.	Shanghai, Foodbow, Hankow, and Yokobama, are preparted to accept Marine Risks at dur- rent rates.	tomed both to draw the above Carriage, and also to be ridden by a Gentleman or Lady.	THE HOUSE No. 3, in Aberdeen Street. Rent moderate: Apply to	VICTORIA FIRE INSURANCE COMPANY OF HONGKONG, LIMITED.	Captain Farrow, will have immediate despatch for the above Ports. For Freight or Passage, apply to
. :	June 11, Formosa, for Tientsin. June 11, Searouth, for Bangkok.	JAMES GILFILLAN, Esq.	. GILMAN & Co Agents.	1 Lot HARNESS for Carriage, &c. 1 Gentleman's SADDLE and Double BRIDLE, &c., nearly new.	t/ 857 Hongkong, 9th May, 1872	NOTICE.	DOUGLAS LAPRAIK & Co. tf 1080 Hongkong, 11th June, 1872.
•	June 11, Albatros, for Saigon. Clearances.	from London, have decided to establish the	NOTICE.	Trans or Sale.—Cash before delivery in Mexican Deliars weighed at 7.1.7. All Lots, with all faults and errors of description, at pur-	GUDOWNS and OFFICE to be let. BHARP & Co., Bank Buildings.	THE Transfer Books of this Company will, be CLOSED from the 15th to the 29th	BEST Cory's Merthyr double screened Steam COAL.
	AT THE HAPPOUR MASTER'S OFFICE.	Bank by registration under the Companies' Act of 1862. A permanent Board of Direction will be formed in London—as required by the	THE Ocean Steam-ship Company being pro-	chasers risk on the fall of the bammer. 1020 Hongkong, 3 st. May, 1872.	t/ 819 Hongkong, 3rd May, 1872. TO LET.	By order. AUGUSTINE HEARD & Co.	Best Steam COAL.
ė.,	Star of the North, for Swatow	bal.	prepared to accommodate shippers by covering	PUBLIC AUCTION.	From the let of June next. THAT commodious and well known BUN-	Secretaries. 29d 1022 Hongkong, 1st June, 1872.	In Lots to suit purchasers. OARLOWITZ & Co. Im 1077 Hongkong, 11th June, 1872.
	Formosa, for Tientsin.	notice that applications for shares will be re- ceived by the undersigned not later than the	in case of loss or damage being made with promptitude, and Settlements adjusted accord-	THE Undersigned has received instructions from J. BREMNER, Esq., H. M. Naval	I GALOW, situated in the Albany, (in the rear of Mr. W. H. ALEXANDER's bouse), at present occupied by Mesers. HUGHES and	HONGRONG INSUITATION COMPLEXITY	FOR SALE.
'***	Albatros, for Saigon.	It is the intention of the Committee that the	P. P. A. (with All risks. Canal strand-	Storckeeper, to sell by Public Auction, TO-MORHOW. the 12th day of June, 1872; at 11 o'clock A.M.	BOTTOMLEY, containing air rooms, with Bath-	FIRE Undersigned having been appointed	A CARRIAGE (with lamps), PONIES and HARNESS, complete. Price \$250. Ad-
	Rolling Wave, for Amoy.	husiness of the Bank shell, if possible, be com- menced simultaneously in China and London on the 1st January, 1873.	Tes, Hongkong to London, 32/8°, 23/.°/. Silk, do, do 19/.°/.	At H. M. Naval Yard,— Sundry Naval and Viotualling STORES,	and having a splendid Garden all round the premises. For particulars, apply at No. 16, Lyndhurst		A8d 1091 Hongkonir, 11th June, 1872,
	Aden, str., for East Coast. Una, str., for Singapore.	By order of the Provisional Committee, J. GILFILLAN,	Premiums, net cash, at the sight exchange of Bank Drafts on London.	IRON, Old Wronght. Old ROPE.	Terrace. tf 737 Hongkong, 22ad April, 1872.	JARDINE, MATHESON & Co., Agents, Hongkong Insurance Company. 89. Queen's Rond.	HONGKONG HOTEL BAK. IOE CREAM. Daily from 4 p.m. till 7.30 p.m.
	Vessels that have Arrived in Europe from Ports in China, Japan and	tf 868 Shanghai, 4th May, 1872.	Apply to BUTTERFIELD & SWIRE. tf 808 Hongkong, 1st May 1872.	RAGS, CANVAS. Brass SHIVERS for Blocks.	TO LET. TO. 1. Pechili Terrace, Elgin Street. Apply	OHINA AND JAPAN MARINE	7d 1069 Hongkong, 8th June, 1872.
	Manila. (Per last Mail's Advice.) Pessol's Name. From. Date of Arriva!.	DEUTSCHE NATIONAL BANK AT BREMEN:	BRITISH AND FOREIGN MARINE IN- SURANCE COMPANY, LIMITED.	Old Iron CABKS. HOOPS. Old STELL.	LANE, CRAWFORD & Co	INSUBANCE COMPANY. FIGHE ATTENTION OF SHIPPERS is call-	THE departure of the S. S. "DUNA," for Shanghai, is POSTPONED until further
	Volunteer Manila Apr. 8 Sylvan Manila Apr. 8	THE CAPITAL OF THIS BANK IS	THE Undersigned are prepared to issue Po-	GLASS, LEATHER, &c.	HOUSES TO LET	ed to the future distribution of the Pro- fits of this Company, two-thirds (2/3rds) of	
7.7	Mutlati Manila Apr. 10 Miako Shangbai Apr. 10	-15,000,000 THALER, OR £2,250,000,	L. licies covering Tes and Silk, shipped by steamers of the P. & O. S. N. Co. and C. S. S. Co. at the following rates of premium, subject	Salt BEEF. FLOUR.	HOUSES with size locality and terms oan be seen at the Store of Mesara BLACKHEAD &	which, after payment of interest, will now be divided amongst all Contributors of business, whether Shareholders or not, rateably in pro-	FOR FREIGHT OR CHARTER.
,	OmbaShanghaiApr. 11 Bertha MarionHlogoApr. 11	75,000 Shabes of 200 Thaler, or £30 mach, or which one half, or 37,500 Shaess,	to a discount of 15%. With Average. F. P. A.	CHOCOLATE.	Co., Queen's Road West. BARRINGTON & ALGAR. 11 341 Hongkong. 20th February. 1872.	tion to the amount of Nett Premis contributed.	"REBECCA JANE."
	Glancus (e)	EEPESENTING A CAPITAL OF 7,500,000 THALER,	Hongkong Tea, 35/.*/, 25/.*/,	FLANNEL. Cotton DBILL	TO LET. (With immediate possession).	if 668 Hongkong, 9th April, 1872.	Cooper, Master, of 219 Tons Register. For further particular, apply to the Captain on board.
	Johann Carl	HAVE BEEN 188UED.	London.*) Silk, 20/ BUTTERFIELD & SWIRE,	&c., &c., &c.	Family residence, "FAIRLEA," situated in Bonham Bond West, and formerly in the	COMPANY LIMITED	NOTICE.
9 . G	J. H. Jessen, Foochow May 2 Albert Victor Shanghai May 3	THE Undersigned having been appointed		About 10 Tons Old COPPER. 10 "BIETAL. and 50 "of 3/8, 5/8, and 3/16 New	occupation of ROBERT MuMURDO, Esq. There are 12 Rooms, 3 Stalled stable, Coach house	Montes	THE A 1 British Barque
*	Vessels Expected at Hongkong. Corrected to Date.	Agents for the above Rank at this port and Shanghai respectively, are prepared to	A DESCRIPTION OF THE PARTY OF T	Iron Boiler PLATES. TREMS OF SALE.—Cash before delivery in	Harriess Room, large Kitchen Garden, and Pleasure Grounds, Gas and Water laid through	The state of the s	979 Tone Register, Apply to
1	Stavers Name From Dates Stavers Newcastle Dec. 14 Luzon Newcastle Dec. 16	GRANT DRAFTS ON THE HEAD OFFICE,	PROM this date, the following rates of Pre- minin will be charged by the undersigned		out. Apply to ED. SHARP & TOLLEIL, Solicitors	dinary Meetings of Shareholders held on the let and 15th instants, altering Clauses Nos. 130 131, 132, and 133 of the Articles of Association.	Agents.
× .	Swiftsure	of the Bank at Bremen, direct, or payable at London.	Agents of the above Company, via Suct Canal to the United Kingdom, subject to a discount of 15 per cent.	The trade of the lateral way and the trade of the second o	TO LET.	(such changes to take effect from 1st November, 1871), the Net Profits of the Company will	FOR SALE.
<i>i</i> * .	HermonI.iverpoolJan. 6 T. D. MarshallSbieldsJan. 9 William FruingLondonJan. 20	MELCHERS & Co., Hongkong	For first-class full power steamer: With Accrege Merchandisc	The said the said was a self to the self the sel	With possession on let January. THE PREMISES in Queen's Road, now in the occupation of Messrs. SCHELLHASS	Trom that date, be distributed an follows, viz.: Two thirds (2/3rds) to all contributors, whe ther shareholders or not, in proportion to	"ARRATOON APCAR."
-	- Jessie IsabelLondonJan. 26 Hylton CaetleSunderlandJan. 26	SIEMSSEN & Co., Skanghai	other Grounding	TO-MORROW, the 12th June, 1872, at 1 P.M.,	Co. Apply to DOUGLAS LAPRAIK & Co.	the net smount of premis contributed by	piouls Dead weight, exclusive of Coal. Built
	Earl Dalbousie Penarth Jan. 27 Blackwall Penarth Jan. 27 Jungfran Cardiff Jan. 29	tf 485 Hongkong, 9th March, 1872.	From Canton Waters, 11 11 11 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1	At their Sales' Rooms, Queen's Road, Ground floor Houghong Hotel,—	tt 7 Hongkong, 1st January, 1872. TO LET, (Wills possession on or about the 1st January)	One third (1/3rd) to Shareholders generally according to the number of shares held by each.	Engines Direct acting. 250 Horse Power. For further particulars, apply to
* *	RuthSunderland. Feb. 3	HONGKONG & SHANGHAL BANKING	Per Mail steamer overland: From Canton Waters, 1 11 1	Draught PORTER, SHERRY, Port WINE, BEER, PORTER, CHAMPAGNE, &c., &c.	ISTELL PREMISES in Wyndbam Street, nor	General Agents	GIBB, LIVINGSTON & Co. tf 754 Hongkong, 24th April, 1872. OCEAN STEAM-SHIP COMPANY.
•	Clymene Liverpool Feb. 4 Fairy Shields Feb. 6 Alexindrina Penarth Feb. 6	SUBSCRIBEDOAPITAL-5,000,000of Dollars. Court of Directors:	After paying the Shareholders a dividend	SOAP, COUNTERPANES, Table COVERS	and Gas laid on. Apply to Wilson & SALWAY.	CHINESE INSURANCE COMPANY,	A RRANGEMENTS having been made for
	Wm. RitsonLondonFeb. 13	Obsirman—T. PYKE, Esq. Deputy Chairman—S. D. Sassoon, Esq.	of 10 per cent. on their paid-up Capital, 25 per cent. of the surplus of the profite is to be distri- buted program amongst such of the Insurer	Sundry HOUSEHOLD FURNITURE.	tf 1846 Hongkong 27th October, 1871.	, (LIMITED). NOTICE.	New York, transhipping to the steamers of the
er .	Plato Sunderland Feb. 13 Cavalier Feb. 14 Oracle New York Feb. 14	R. H. Belilice, Req. H. Melebers, Keq. W. H. Forbes, Req. G. F. Weller, Req. A. Joost, Eeq.	as have paid during the year £500 and upwards in promiums.	TEBMS OF SALE.—Cash before delivery in Mexican Dollars weighed at 7.1.7.	TURST-CLASS Granite GODOWNS, a	IN conformity with the Special Resolution	
	AmbassadorCardiffFeb. 15 CanopusLondonFeb. 16	Hongkong-James Greig, Esq.,	SIEMSSEN & Co. Agents 3m 843 Hongkong, 27th May, 1872.	1078 Hongkong, Ilth June, 1872. JAPANESE WARE.	ROB. S. WALKER & Co.,	dinary Meetings of Shareholders held on the 23rd March and 18th April, altering Clause	BUTTERFIELD & RWIKE, Agents.
	Sea Mew Cardiff Feb. 17 Everest London Feb. 20 Pluto Sunderland Feb. 20	Chief Manager. Shanghai—David McLean, Esq.	THE GUARDIAN FIRE AND LIFE AS SURANCE COMPANY	NIGHT SALE.	With possession on 1st January, 1871).	Nos. 103, 104, 105, 107, and 161 of the Article of Association. (such changes to take effect	OCEAN STEAM-SHIP COMPANY.
	Warden Law Sunderland Feb. 20 Maiden Queen London Feb. 21	London Bankers-London and County Bank. HONGKONG.	No. 11, Lombard Street, London, E.C. ESTABLISHED 1821. And empowered by special Acts of Parliament.	A YRES & Co. have received instructions to	PROPERTY AND CONTRACTOR AND	Company will, from that date, be distribute	A with the different Mediterranean Steam.
er e	Western Obief London Feb. 21 Dragon London Feb. 22 Elise Liverpool Feb. 23	On Current Deposit Accounts at the rate of	Subscribed Capital £2,000,000 Sterling	THURSDAY EVENING, the 13th day of June, 1872, at their Sale Booms, Queen's Road, at 8.30 r.m.,—		ther shareholders or not in proportion to	pared to engage cargo, at through rates, for
	Benefactor New York Feb. 23 Everbard Cardiff Peb. 24	per cent. per annum on the daily balance. On Fixed Deposits:— For 3 months' 2 per cent. per annum.	Total invested Funds upwards of 2,750,000 Annual Income 320,000	ex str. America, consisting of Haudsome UA	Apply to GILMAN & Co.	the net amount of premia contributed beach. One-third (1/3rd) to be carried to the Reserv	Naples, Trieste, Venice, Brindisi, Aucons,
ь	Empress London Feb. 26 Albambra Penarth Feb. 26 Guinevere London Mch. 1	6 5 5 LOCAL BILLS DISCOUNTED.	THE Undersigned having been duly appointed Agents for the above Company, are pre-	Cigar STANDS and CASES, TABLES, CRYS	E Commence of the Level of the Commence of the	OLYPHANT & Co.,	BUTTERFIELD & SWIRE,
	Tyndale Penarth Mch. 2 Helens Sunderland Mch. 5 Archos Glasgow Mch. 6	Credite—granted on approved Securities, and every description of Banking and Exchange	pared to take risks against Fire, on the usus terms. OLYPHANT & Co.	VASES, Tea and Breakfast SETS, Toile SERVICES, &c., &c.	Wanchan, from 12 to 30,000 picula capa	ef 716 Hongkong, 17th April, 1872.	Jm 1049 Hongkong, 4th June, 1872.
	Oymbeline Cardiff Mch. 6 Oreswell Cardiff Mcb. 6	ousiness transacted. Drafts—granted on London, and the objection of the objection of the control of the contro	tl 2317, Hongkong, 7th December, 1869,	Bronze ORNAMENTS and VASES. TERMS OF SALE.—Cash before delivery in	S. E. BURROWS & SONS. td 1770 Hongkong, 17th September, 1869.		THE undersigned baye this day RE-
	Lochgail Liverpool Mch. 6 Prudhoe Shielde Mch. 6 Channel Light Cardiff Mch. 7	America, China and Japan. JAMES GREIG, Chief Manayer	HAMBURG BREMEN FIRE INSURANCE	Mexican Dollars weighed at 7.1.7. 1066 Hongkong, 7th June, 1872.	SMOKERS, ATTENTION!!!	TIHE undersigned having taken over the pro	MOVED to the Ground-floor of the Honghone Horne, just opposite the Comptoir d'Escompte de Paris.
	Jane SprottPenarthMch. 7. Irvine	Offices of the Corporation, No. 1, Queen's Road East. 1/ 1062] Hongkong, 7th May, 1872.	COMPANY. TOROM and after this date a BONUS of 20 pe	FOR SALE, Just landed, or late arrivals.	KELLY & CO.'S, SHANGHAI, CELEBRATED MACHINE CU	POINT RICE MILLS, and the spacious Go	tf 1031 Hongkong, 3rd June, 1872.
,	Nesutan & Gertrade Pegalth Mch. 12 Nesutan & Boston Mch. 13 Sarah Watson Sunderland Mch. 14	HONGKONG AND SHANGHAI BANKING	to all Contributors; such Bonus to be deducted	AN Invoice of Liebig's EXTRACT Of A MEAT, at cost price, 25 dozen for \$260		most approved Machines for cleaning and polishing Rice, is prepared to fill orders for a	OLARETS.
	Florentine Cardiff Mch. 15 Kentville Liverpool Mch. 16	OORPOBATION. NOTICE TO SHAREHOLDERS.	at once, whenever payment of Premia is to be made. No Policy fee will be charged. Risks accepted	10 dozen 8 oz. pots at \$16.50)	" Happy Thought " 150	lished Rice at short notice. Special attention will be given to selecting and perfectly clear	50 cases CHATEAU DE LA PICOTIERE,
	Selim	SHARE DEPARTMENT, HONGRONG,	and Policies of Insurance granted at the cur rent rates of Premium to the extent of \$50,000	8 , 2 , 477	"Bright Century," chewing 1.50 ,, UARANTEED to be superior in qualit	ing Rice for the California and Australia	1 40 (Red Capsule.) OHATEAU LEOVILLE.
	Bordwan London Mch. 21 Malvers Newport Mch. 21	NOTIOE is hereby given, that the Fifth and last Call of Twenty-five Dollars per Share	on buildings or on goods stored therein. WM. PUSTAU & Co., Agents	25 dozen. Terms:—Cash only in bank notes. YUNE-KER.	to those packed at home, and universall	THE TIME DISKED WHEN WILL DISCONFINED OF UDIACE AN	20 cases HAUT SAUTERNE. BRANDY.
	Preciosa	on the Shares in the Capital of the Corporation, numbered from 20,001 to 40,000, inclusive, is	3m 878 Hongkong, 11th May, 1872,	19, Graham Stree		tf 559 Hongkong, 21st March, 1872.	300 cases Superior Old Pale COGNAC, (V. Boulland.) BUTTER.
	Midnight Sonderland Meh. 22 D. McK. Park Sonderland Mch. 28	payable on the lat day of July next, at the Head Office and Brauches of the Bank. Interest at the rate of Twelve per centum	REDUCTION IN THE RATES OF PERMIUN.	P. BENNETT, W. H. HENRIQUES D. H. TILLSON & Co.,	945 Hongkong, 22nd May, 1872.	DISPENSING CHEMIST.	FENARD'S First Quality, in 1 lb. bottles. For Sale by
	Londesbor ughPedarthMob. 23 JohanneCardiffMch. 23	per Annum will be charged on the amount of all Calls unpaid; and the provisions of the Soth	ing Houses, removed from town, perannun	BAKERS, COMPRADORES	FOR SALE. Just arrived, per Steamer "Enterprise," dire	THE VICTORIA DISPENSABY, PEDDER'S WHARF, HONGKONG	H. L., NORONHA. Cawald's Terrace, Wellington Street, Hongkong, 29th May, 1872. [6m 1000]
	Peri Penarth Mch. 26 Monte Rosa Havre Mch. 27 Zodiac Sunderland Mch. 28	Article of the Deed of Settlement of the Cor- poration will also be enforced in respect of Shares upon which the Calls remain unpaid.	as such and their contents.	KOBE (BIOGO), JAPAN	from Liebon OASKS Euperior White Portugue	BEANCH ESTABLISHMENTS,	Hongkong, 29th May, 1872. [6m 1000] THE HONGKONG PHOTOGRAPHIC ROOMS.
	Scotland Scotland Greenock Mch. 30	By Order of the Court of Directors, JAMES GREIG,	Godowns, Oilices, Shops, &c., and } , their contents. GILMAN & Co.,	6m 120 Hongkone, 17th January, 1872. NOTIUE,	WINE Apply to FLORENCIO ANTONIO DA CRUZ.	A Transfer of the forest of the first of the second of the	(Corner of Wellington and d'Aguilar Streets.)
	HaddingtonLondonApr. 2 EuropaSunderlandApr. 3	tr 1027 Houghong, 1st June, 1872.	Insurance Company	HEADS OF FAMILIES, and other interested in the formation of a SCHOO in Hongkong, who may be desirous that	2m 989 Macao, 27th May, 1872,	SHIPS AND PAMILY MEDICINE CHEST SUPPLIED AND REFITTED.	PORTRAITS TAKEN WITHOUT REGARD TO WEATHER.
	OrpheosNew YorkApr. 3	HONGKUNG AND CHINA GAS COMPANY, LIMITED.	MORTH BRITISH AND MERCANTILE	Public Meeting should be held to discuss the project, and who are willing to attend suc	A SITUATION in a Mercantile Office by Bank at any of the Ports of China, Shan	or N.B.—Captains of Ships not landing a shove Wharf, can leave orders at the Store	the Daily Advertiser Office.
	Peter Liverpool Apr. 4 S. D. Carlton Penarth Apr. 5 Charger Penarth Apr. 5	DURING the temporary absence of the undersigned, Mr. W. D. AUTER has been	1. [1] [1] [1] [1] [1] [1] [1] [1] [1] [1]		great experience as a Book-keeper; writes a goo	Mesers. BECADELE & ANTHONY (opposite the landing stage of the Canton and Maca Stemmer), when they will receive G. G. e in	E. RHSFELDT. 9 tf 738. Hongkong, 22nd April, 1872.
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THE decision in the Vice Admiralty Court

with regard to the collision between the Ave and the Rona is published elsewhere. It will be noticed that the whole blame is thrown upon the Rona, a result which was pretty generally expected by those who had studied the There was no room to doubt that sion would in all probability never have occurred but for the cloud of smoke in which the Rone was enveloped, and though the smoke is not decided to have been a thing Grong in itself, yet it is held that its presence threw the duty of extra precaution upon the It now only remains to assess the damage suffered by the Ava. The amount Social claimed is, we believe, \$100,000, but course the question is one to be settled by formed. the Registrar and Merchants in the usual While this is the result of the crossactions, there is another point which was generally, in connection with the sad accident. \$5,800. It will be remembered that in the first published account of the collision certain very grave charges were made against Captain Rousseau of the Ava; who was accused of what, if true, must have amounted to gross inhumanity. So far as the evidence bearing on this point was allowed to go, the explanation appears to be very simple. Captain Rousseau was asked to send help to those remaining on board the sinking vessel. He could not send his own, boats because they were all due to his passengers, and as for the boats of the Rona, they were all adrift. Un--doubtedly, until he found that his ship was not in immediate danger, he was bound to keepall his boats ready for the use of his own people. Probably all this was not at first exproduced on the minds of the Captain and the Pilot of the Rona. When it is borne in Captains were of negessity made through an interpreter, these misunderstandings can be readily accounted (for. The moral evidently is that it is well to stick to the recognised rule, not to enter into public discussions regarding matters which are to be investigated by a competent tribunal. It may not prejudice a case to infringe this rule, but gives rise of necessity to misunderstandings. and sometimes these are of a very serious

tions of general interest, is singularly illustrated in the fluctuations which took place during the celebrated Tichbonne Trial. TICHBORNE was at first a martyr, then a being brought forward as the trial progressed, startling speech of the ATTORNEY-GENERAL, with its unmeasured invective, was sufficient in itself to cause a convulsion in general opinion, because it was hardly to be supposed that a person in his responsible position would make such statements unless thoroughly able to support them. In this change there was evidently sufficient reason : but for a great deal of the feeling, and much of the public, and in forming its views, it was simply guided by a few salient points from which it almost avowedly deduced the widest conclusions. A very similar demonstration of the slight foundation on which tolerably strong public opinion frequently · rests, was noticeable also in the demonstrareturn of Mr. Edwin James to the sphere of his labours. The papers prudently and kindly cast a veil over the cause of that learned gentleman's departure from England, though it is pretty generally known that it had cases as the the members of the mess were something to do with a peculiar view which look the matter up.

THE value of public opinion as the great

The Chronicle and Directory for 1872. The entertained with reference to the Statute of Limitations. Yet on his return from rustication in the United States, he was received as the popular man, and almost as a hero. This strange tendency to mistake known to be repeatedly made, people continue to attach much weight to what is poned accordingly to Monday next.

commonly known as public opinion. It can reconciled with such shortcomings as have just been indicated. The solution seems to lie in the fact that public opinion very often pretends to judge upon matters, beyond its sphere or comprehension, and when that is Capts. Hewlett, R.N., and Barnett, R.N. the case, like individual opinion, it is very apt to go wrong. To estimate the value of s belief or opinion generally entertained; we must consider not only the extent to which the particular view prevails, but the means which have been adopted for arriving at a last, when the colliding vessels were about just conclusion; as well as the amount of attention which has probably been given to the subject. There are occasions when strong packets, at the time of the collision carrying and earnest attention is called to matters within the scope of minds of ordinary capacity; and then public opinion becomes filent, which has resulted in its to al loss, the a valuable guide as to their bearing. But, loss of the lives of several on board, and the sent on to the works with the chain gang. on the contrary, there are many cases where either sufficient attention is not aroused, or, 'am of opinion that the most convenient where the subjects are too abstruse to be course for determining this case on the merita generally understood at all, and then public opinion cannot fail to be a most doubtful and them: deceptive guide. One of the most difficult The questions are as follows :-

things is to distinguish between these two kinds of opinions; but it is absolutely neces- the Rong, or both, as but for such negligence sary to do so, if we wish to form anything like an accurate idea of the value of views generally current. In small places this pre- sioned by inevitable accident, understanding by caution is particularly necessary, but is commonly very much neglected. . Everybody and everything is made the subject of talk, and, upon the merest hearsay, opinions are formed and uttered, which after a time obtain credit though they may be entirely opposed to the sisted real merits of the case. People do not care to have the trouble of forming opinions, but pressing them. They base their views upon a few broad facts-often only upon what they imagine to be facts-and have a lordly con- to blame for the collision? That question tempt for the troublesome details by which alone the astutest man can really hope to arrive at any opinion worthy of the name, only remaining question therefore is, which of the coolie with abusing him and threatening to our Minister for the Colonies rules rules the Colonies rules true bearing of questions becomes lamentably misunderstood, and as a natural consequence great injustice is frequently done to the reputation of individuals, upon grounds which a very little careful investigation would show to be quite insufficient, if not entirely fallacious. The great test of the value of all opinion is simply what amount of attention the man giving utterance to it has devoted to the subject; and it is to be feared that if this test were to be rigidly applied in many places, the large bulk of opinion would be found to be of somewhat small account, and to have little more real foundation than. the gossip of clubs and dinner tables. The only consolation with regard to the errors fallen into is, that opinions formed in this

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way are forgotten with as much rapidity

and as little reason as they were originally.

partially excluded from the ovidence as The N. C. Daily News says that the British having no obvious bearing on the case, but gambouts Cockchafer, and Firm were sold at auction on the 3rd instant, by Mesers, Meller which is deeply interesting to the public & Co., the former for \$5,600 and the latter for

> brought out the component parts of a large new steamer for the S. S. N. Co., which is to be put together at Shanghai, and called the Nunkin.

It is said Count Mejan, who, for the past four years bas been French Consul General at Shanghai, has been transferred to a similar appointment at Havana in Cuba; and that Count Chappedelaine will not as Consul-General here till the arrived of M. Godeau, who has received quarrel, and he was beaten, when complainant the appointment. M. Godeau was formerly trumped up this charge. Consul bers; being the immediate predecessor of Vicomie Brenier de Montmorand.-Courier.

A rumour has reached us that two soldiers belonging to the 110th Regiment deserted on the 8th instant, left Hongkong by sampan, and landed on the mainland, where they made for boldly apprehended by P.C. No. 440. the bills. After proceeding some miles and becoming fatigued, one of them made for Kowloon, leaving his comrade on the hills too tired plained, and hence the impression apparently to proceed either way. The former having been uttacked, beaten, and robbed by a band of Chi. ness en route, applied to the police, who went in search of his comrade. No clue has yet, we led in the not by district watchman No. 7. mind that the communications between the are informed, been obtained as to the missing man. His comrade believes he must have been

> COURT OF SUMMARY JURISDICTION. BEFORE THE HON. T. O. HAYLLAB.

YEONG WAH. YOW v. WONG AFOON, \$250.00.

malicious prosecution. The plaintiff had been arrested at the instance of the defendant on a charge of robbery with violence, and taken before the magistrate, by whom the case was diamissed, the complainant (the present defendant) being fined \$50 for perjury. Mr. Wotton had argued that this fine released the delendant from all further proceedings, civil or criminal, for the same cause. The section of the ordinance on which he relied was founded on two English ultimate tribunal for the settlement of ques- statutes, upon which there were several cases, but none, apparently, that bore on this case. It was his opinion that the section did not apply to this case, that it applied only to a case in which the party complaining before the magistrate was also the plaintiff in the action, that is, where scoundrel, and now it seems, by the last if a man charged another with an assault, and the telegraphic accounts, he is a martyr again. case was dismissed or a certificate given by the This case was remanded from the 4th, to enable These changes might, of course, have been magistrate, it would be very reasonable that the defendant to get it cleaned, and it came on the complainant should not be allowed to again yesterday, when complainant stated that come into another Court. But the present de. the place had not been touched, and it was the fendant was fined for perjury in the Court, filthiest place in the bolony. Mr May fined deand no doubt some of them were so. The for falsehood which might have existed fendant \$10. without the bringing of a false charge, leaving, in His Honor's opinion, the private remedy open to the present plaintiff. The plaintiff was not the party who moved when the defendant was fined. The fining abusing him with bad language. He said he was no compensation to this man, and although bired the defendants from the 23rd of May at the magistrate had power to award him part of \$12 per month; he had them for seventeen the fine, be might have lost several hundreds or days, and was paying them for same because thousands of dollars, and the magistrate could they refused to carry him more till he paid body of a Chinese prisoner who died yesterday, never give compensation for this. The facts them \$15 per month. Not feeling inclined to the 10th instant, at 9 a.m., at the Victoria Gaol, were such as left no doubt whatever that the do so, he wanted to pay them off at the agreed from bilions fever. charge was made without reasonable and pro- charge, but they refused to take the pay, and F. Douglas, aworn, stated the body of deceased bable cause. Therefore, judgment must be for abused him. Complainant said that on many is that of Kong-a-tang, received by him on the of the opinion generally entertained, but the plaintiff, the next question being that of days he did not come on shore, and when he 30th Dec. last, on a charge of larceny, sentenced little real reason could be assigned. In point damages. The plaintiff claimed \$250, but he did he only went to his agents. On Saturday to six months hard-labor, was admitted to hosof fact, the whole affair was beyond the ken did not intend to give that amount. It was a be came on shore and could not find the pital on May 29th, and died to-day. Deceased serious case. The plaintiff, he believed, was in coolies. respectable position, and this charge was calculated to do bim great injustice and injury. stated the complainant and unother captain come till this day, after he was dead-He thought the justice of the case would be met

visions supplied. Defendant admitted the supply of the provisions, but said that he belonged and as they abused him they were given into died. He believed he died from bilious fever. tions of popularity which were made on the to a mess of two. He was willing to pay balf costody. the amount, but the other man had left the Colony. The plaintiff said he gave credit to the defendant only, which the defendant sought to disprove. His Honor, however, reserved his decision, mentioning an impression that in such jointly liable for the whole amount. He would

-Mr. Thomas applied on behalf of the defendant for a postponement, his chief witness being in Canton. Plaintiff consenting, the case was postponed to Monday next.

SEE-SANG-KAI v. LBE-LUM-KWAI.-375.00,is that when such egregious mistakes are Dennys, from Mr. Francis's office, stated that the latter, who represents the plaintiff, consent-

plaintiff, who was informed that he could attach

the debts in question. VICE-ADMIRALTY COURT.

Before the Hon. H, J. Ball, Judge, and Assessors. Cross sotions for damages for The Rona. Collision.

These were cross causes of damage arising at of a collision which occurred at about a quarter to 8 on the evening of the 14th of April twenty miles S.S.W. of Turnsbout Island. The colliding vessels were the Ava and the Rona. The Ava was one of the French Mail the mails from Hongkong to Shanghai, the Rong was the property of a meichant steam company, which at the time of this sad acciwhole of the cargo, was sailing under the British fing from Shangbai to Swatow. Now, I s-to-examine the questions proposed to the nautical Assessors, and their general replies to

(1) Was there such negligence or want of ordinary ours or cantion on the part of the dva, or want of care or cantion, the collision would not have occurred? (2) Was the collision in your judgment occathe term "inevitable accident" where the col

lison could not possibly have been prevented by proper care and seamunship under the partioblar circumstances of the case P. If you answer the first question affirmatively no licence. Mr. Mitchell fined him \$2, viz., \$1 bad bound himself at Macao in due form of law. obvious. A vessel coming from the Suez Canal be pleased to state in what, in your opinion, such negligence or want of care or caution con-After due consideration with the gentlemen

who have assisted me, the Court is clearly of opinion that there are no circumstances or facts case under the category of inevitable accident. That question therefore is although ther disposed of, and brings us to the next. Were both yessels is answered by the Nautical Assessors in the fied the Rona is solely to blame, for the follow. Mr. Alves. ing reasons. First -There was want of proper cars and caution on her part in carrying sail and maintaining such a high rate of speed -There was neglect in not porting the halm of it. the Rona at the instant of seeing the Ava's lights. This the Assessors advise me was in their opinion a case of meeting nearly opinion in distinct terms that no blame for the Ava. Applying my own judgment, therefore,

POLICE INTELLIGENCE

in both causes will follow the event.

BEFORE THE HON. C. MAY.

Wong-a-wab, a gardener at Shek-tong-tsoy, appeared to charge a hawker named Lec-a-tuk, with coming into his garden at 6.30 a.m., of the 10th, and stealing a jacket he had hanging The Daily News hours that the Cashmere has outside his hat. Complainant stated that on seeing the defendant take the jacket and run, he gave the alarm, and he was stopped by a Chinese Constable. Sam-a-kow, No. 102, deposed to seeing the defendant running away at that time with a jacket. Witness caught him with same in his possession.

Defendant said it was all false, he was a flower seller, and went to the garden to buy flowers. Not coming to terms they had a Mr. May sent defendant to two months' hard

A bawker named Sou-a-mui was fined ten cents by Mr. May for hawking fruit near Ped. dir's Wharf without a licence. Defendant was

A BLY TRIEF. One Chin-a-koo, a coolie, was sent to six weeks hard labour for stealing a chopper from a melon bawker named Lee-a-hing, whilst he was up stairs, getting money from a customer in Foong-hing lane. Defendant was apprehend.

CHINESE INSOLENCE. Mr. L. d'Amada'e Castro, charged one of his chair coolies, named Chun-a-po, with giving him insolence on several occasions. He stated that on the 8th instant, he sent defendant to the Canton Wharf to bring up two ladies, and instead of doing so, he stowed himself away near by and went to sleep, and remained there -His Honor gave judgment in this action for till complainant went after him at 5 p.m. same night, defendant, stayed away all night without leave, and after he had been refused permission. The next morning complainant asked him to open a window, when he turned on him sulkily, and when told by complainant he would have no more of his nonsense, that he must go away, defendant turned round and demanded his pay there and then. When told he was to go, and come again for his money. insciently lay down on a couch near by at full length and commenced fanning himself, and refused point blank to go till he was paid. Mr. May fined this sandy coolie \$3.

A GREAT NUISANCE. The Inspector of Nuisances, Thomas O'Brien, summoned Ohea-a foo, the owner of the public privy at Circular Pathway, for unlawfully permitting the privy to be in a filthy state.

MORE INSOLENCE. Captain Bramo Santa Coloma, of the Spanish barque Macao, appeared to charge two chair-coolies with giving him insolence and

were in his shop, and asked him to make an ed. Un Saturday the defendants on being paid jaundice, was treated in the daund way, but got captain did not pay, as be did not agree to that, last saw him at 8 a.m. of the 10th, and at 9 he

day, and said they made no agreement. Defendants, however, were fined \$2 each. MORE NUISANCE.

The Inspector of Nuisances, Thos. O'Brien, died in his presence. animoned the owner of a public privy in Mercer Street, named Wong Aman, for unlawfully natural causes."

BOO-YAN-POO v. LEUNG-YAN-SHAN. - \$156.08. I permitting the said place to be in a filthy state. This case was remanded from the 4th, and came on again yesterday, but as this defendant had cleaned the place, he was only fined \$5. A HONGEONG NUISANOR

Yeong-soo-foon, inpinte of a licensed brothel in D'Aguilar-street, charged two burbers living The Government pretend that the insurrection | tish pictures, so far as it has gone. It is true notoriousness for celebrity is constantly re- Mr. Thomas also applied on behalf of the de- in the same street with abusing her as she was, in Cubs is nearly put down, but reliable advices that there was no bid at this remarkable auction on her road home from the Civil Hospital. tell a very different story, and complications like that which Tom Jennings is reported to Complainant said that as she got into D'Agui- are apprehended with the United States, should have made last week for Sterling, namely, ten lar-street the defendants were in the front of matters continue long on their present footing, thousand pounds. But if men of education themselves altogether free from blame, From ed to the postponement. The case was post- their shop. The second defendant called out Again, the Caban government have been vio- open eyes of astonishment and pity at what the more glaring irregularities of the system, to her, using a common abusive expression. lating the convention they made with respect turfites will do, the votaries of sport must in we have kept ourselves free. We have no part Complainant said she remember with him, to the slave trade. The charge is not denied, turn marvel at the sums which virtues will give in the traffic which diagraces Macao, and it PANG YAN-SHANU. WONG-A-CHING. - \$239,83, but he answered, "Yes, be could call her that;" but the pretext is put forward that the insur- for a few square inches of coloured canyas or however, hardly be said that on the whole Delendant admitted the claim, but said that and asked what she could do to prevent him, rection necessitated the acts complained of. public opinion is not of very great import. he had nothing but book-debts, his shop being The second defendant then kicked her, and the This explanation is deemed very unsatisfactory. 750 guineas, the "Passing Cloud" of Hook 600. ance, and the question is how this can be sold under a distraint for rent. Judgment for first defendant threw water on her. She then and you will see from two articles in called the police and gave them into custody. the Daily News and Telegraph, that the Webster's "Travelling Jeweller" brought 3,550; Cheong-a-yow, an inmate of the same brothel, subject has been seriously mooted in Parlis- and a second Linnell, "The Woodlands," 2,500 corroborated complainant's evidence. Mr. May severely reprimanded the defend- ing much attention, the last tragedy, that of

ants, told them that they must not consider the Don Juan calling forth a sensational article that they have a right to insult these women from the Telegraph. because they are what what they are; they had as much right to be protected as any other wo. ressions, and not be the first to insult them

Mr. May fined each of the defendante 40 abillngs, giving them the choice of one month's hard labor, informing them that if any of these cases came up again against them, they would not get the privilege of a fine, but would be

BEFORE F. W. MITCHELL, Esq. CUTTING AND WOUNDING. One Yew-a-fat, a barber, living in Hillionquarrel they bad between themselves. of \$5, with the alternative of 10 days' imprison-

STREET ORIES. which offence the magistrate fined him 31.

with committing the same offence in Cross- lants rely is this, that Kwok Asing was under acting so such of the trade of India and Ohina street, and in addition charged bim with having for each offence.

and also baving a residence in Wellington which was not adduced at the hearing! How a most important consideration now that the Street, appeared to charge a Bombay seaman the appellants are to prove the laws of Macao voyage between England and China is a matter anemployed, named Sakawad, coming to his here I do not know, but the idea of appealing not of months, but of days. Indeed, Captain still like the luxury of entertaining and ex- proved before it which could range the present residence, and demanding to stay there that ex-parte against a coolie in a case of life and night for an improper purpose. For this offence death! The case should really be taken up. defendant was fined SI TEN CENTS WORTH.

to blame for the collision? The Court is satis. this dreadful creditor loose upon the world and public; but in reality, what with frequent

and walked off with Sheik Lallo's goods and to the general ignorance of and difference to Madras Government, it should be known,

end-on, each having the other (accord- with following a merchant seaman, and strik- as that the Secretary of State is simply used as ing to calculation) not more than a point ing him on the Parade Ground. Complainant a foil, a buffer, a fender. I am sure the way on the bow. There appears to have been fur said be saw the seaman coming out of the bar- to get a grievance in the Colonies attended to ther neglect on the part of the Rong in not racks followed by defendant, and heard the is to encourage it, to allow it to fructify. causing her engines to be stopp when dan- seaman say " Go away, what are you following ger was imminent. I think it proper to add me for por or words to that effect. Saw them that both Assessors give it as their turn round the Green to the Cathedral, and roost new, under that weak creature Lord Kim-

They were both a little the worse for drink. to the advice tendered to me by the Assessors, pronounce the Rong solely to blame for this told the seamen to go away, upon which that obtained the promise of the appointment. away in about 4,000,000 years by the action of collision, and decree accordingly. The costs seaman struck him, and he had to do the same | have failed, and I learn that the appointment | come when the whole surface of the globe would to him in self defence.

fendant a good character, and stated defendant thus befriended him. It may be that Mr. was on Canteen duty, and was instructed to tura Mr. Mitchell discharged defendant accord-

Lock-a-vee, called, stated be is sergeant and

head watchman at Messra Jardine, Matheson & Co., At 8 p.m. of Thursday the head It is known that the American Government groom said to him there was an outsider on the will not withdraw the clause for indirect losses, premises, go and turn him out. He couse- and much anxiety is felt here lest our Governquently went to the grooms quarters and made enquiry, when a man was pointed out, and he told him to go away; be did so, walking away with the first witness. Is certain he walked out, and was not carried, but what became of him afterwards he did not know. But either the next day or the day after he heard some one had died from unium. He did not think that the man could be carried out without the watchman knowing it, as two coolies could not get in on the premises. Chun-a-shing, the first witness, never asked him to allow a doctor to come on the premises. He had no idea that the man he had ejected had taken opium. Deuk Caron, head groom of Mesers. Jardine. Matheson & Co. for the last 15 years, called, said he is responsible for all Chinese grooms, t is he who engages them. He has known Chun Asing, the first witness, for 14 years. As a Chinaman, he does not know his character, but to all appearance he bears a good character. Did not know he was in the habit of having friends, but was told that first witness had a brother on the premises, who was sick; be was informed on Wednesday last by a Chinese groom, and he went and spoke to Chun Asing about it; this was about 8 p.m. and he spoke to Very good," but he took no notice about it

him two or three times about it. He answered He then told the Police Sergeant, who sent him away; saw him walk from the premises across the compound, and walk out of the gate. Chun Asing went with him, having a lamp, but not leading his brother; is quite sure that deceased was not carried by coolies; could not say whether be was sick or not. Chan Ashing did not ask his permission to have a doctor to his - Chun-a-shing, recalled, said deceased lay in

a room which was common to all the grooms. When he said his brother was carried by two coolies, he told a lie; decessed was assisted out the defendant to get it cleuned, and it came on of the compound, and to the house where he stayed that night. The house belongs to Howa-chat. Himself, How-a-chat and deceased were the only people who stayed in the house. and they assisted his brother. The tobacco was given to his brother in his friend's house, and the statement he made to Mr. Botelbo was true. They neither of them had a pass to

The jury returned a verdict of "Felo de se."

Another inquest was held at the Magistracy before A. Lieter, Esq., and the same jury, on the

was up to hard labor till a few days before that Low Ayenn, a ship's compradore, called, date. Deceased has friends, but they did not Dr. Dods, called, said he is Acting Colonial

Edward Parker, turnkey in the Victoria Defendants showed up their tickets as much Gaol, und in charge of the Hospital, stated deas to say they were properly entitled to \$1 per ceased entered the Hospital on the 29th May. has been 11 days in the hospital; has had every thing necessary, wine, Liebig's casence of beef

and latterly brandy beat up in eggs, and he The jury returned a verdict of "Death from HOME AND CHINA AFFAIRS (From a London Correspondent.) London, 26th April, 1872.

EPAIN AND CUBA: Spain appears to be drifting into trouble. ment. The Macao coolie traffic; too, is attract-

THE ARAB SLAVE TRADE, The announcement is made from Washington men. Some of these women are what they are that President Grant has consented to co-opeby compulsion, having been brought up to it rate with the British Government in suppres. of £73,200, which is pretty good proof that the from childbood, and had not sense enough to sing the Arab slave trade in the Persian Gulf. recape from it. Some have been sold to it. The first American man of war that visits Mus-This they must understand, and in any case cat is to have its commander instructed to nothe defendants, had no right to insult these tily the Immum that the United States Gounfortunates. It was their duty to defend them vernment anticipate with great pleasure the notes. Comparing these notable prices with from others who would make use of such ex- prospective termination of the Treaty, under cover of which the transportation of slaves from Zanzibar to Muscat is carried on; and that bereafter the United States will co-operate with England in her efforts to suppress that traffic. THE KWOK-A-SING APPEAL.

And whilst on this subject I must tell you could have brought together such a gallery as something which concerns Hongkong more intimately and directly. I refer to the Kwok Asing case. Judge Smale there decided, on the man brought before him under a writ of habous street, charge a Chinese broker, Bamed Yan- on board which ship he was an unwilling emi- The steamer Harefield, Captain Farrar, coon-moi, with cutting and wounding him in grant, even though the lives of those who kept reported as having passed through the Paumben the face with a knife on Saturday last, in a him in unlawful restraint, abould be lost, as they Channel with comparative ease, and without Mr. Mitchell fined the defendant in the sum Attorney-General of Hongkong appealed, and the case is going on. H. M.'s Government having esponsed the cause of the appellanty. Kwok Asing being represented by some philan-P.C. 531, Goolah Sing, charged a hawker thropists, who are very lukewarm in the case. with crying out his wares in Gage-street, for I cannot get to know much about it. Mr. Pauscelote, your Attorney-General, is certainly The came constable charged another hawker here or not. The point on which the appel- impracticable; but now that steamers are trans-Chin-Chok-nam, a per merchant of Macao, swidence cannot be imported into an appeal island, save two days at least—probably more— THE COLONIAL OFFICE.

The Statistical Society, of which Mr. Glad-Mr. Jose L. Alves, clerk at the Harbour stone and several other of Her Majesty's adchanges in the Ministry, the pressure of busi-Moote Sammy unfortunately drank too much tion absorbed by questions nearer home, added for at least nine months in the year. Alexander Wilson, a P.C., charged one-Elijah ther questioned nor even noticed. We sufferers HONGKONG JUDGESHIPS.

when balf way through saw the defendant berly. As for Hongkong, I hear that Mr. Ball for merchant steamers of the average bulk, this unfortunate accident can be imputed to strike the scaman. He then appreliended him. is to be improved out of the Colony, like Mr. | speed, and draught. Forth was, by the abolition of his office. Defendant said he was on duty at the Can- You are to have a paisne Judge instead, teen, and had orders to keep out all civilians, and I am told that Mr. Pauncefote has that the continent of America will be washed worthy abused him and offered to fight him for There are objections against his being a Judge | the rainfall and disintegrating of its rivers. \$40. He was leading him out of the barracke in Hongkong, I think Mr. Pollard's attempts | The sun is in fact constantly ruising the coran to the grounds near the Cathedral, when the to obtain the appointment of Attorney-General to pour it upon the land, and the time must is to be given to Mr. Hayllar, who I hope will be covered by water; the land melting away Sergeant W. Potter appeared, gave the de- not be under the influence of those who have into the coean as surely as a lump of engur in Smale retires, and that Mr. Pauncefote suc- took place and raised lines of towering moun ceeds, but I don't think so, or why should Mr. Ball's office be superseded? It is very odd- courses, to pass through the same gradual when the jurisdiction of the Supreme Court of levelling process. We are told the earth is Hongkong embraced all the open ports of China slowly but surely losing its primitive heat. Asand Japan, one Judge was found enough-but suming this to continue for millions of years, now there must be two. I think the office of the internal forces will become so diminished The inquest adjourned from Friday last, on Chief-Justice should be abolished, and that a in energy that no more unbeaval will be possithe Chinese groom, who it is supposed met his Judge from Calcutta should "go circuit "-first | ble, the last continents will be washed away. death from an overdose of opinm at East Point, to the Straits, then to Hongkong and all the The earth will be covered with a sea of nearly was resumed yesterday at 4.30 p.m. at the ports. A judge in a small Colony is a thank- uniform depth, the cold will gradually increase

THE" ALABAMA" CLAIMS.

less, unsatisfactory office. The Alabama claims still cause much anxiety. ment should again fall into the vocative by being persuaded to go on with the case with indirect claims embraced in it. Public opinion in the United States is setting in strongly against these indirect claims, being insisted on. Mr. Fish's proposal is to leave the indirect claims in with the proviso that no money is expected from them, but that their consideration is desired in order to secertain the point whether a noutral who may by carelessness allow a cruizer to escape, as we allowed the Ala. by considering the amount of rainfall in bama, shall be beld liable, only for the depredations she may commit, or for such indirect losses as are put forth in the American case. There is something in this beyond what is generally noticed. For instance, had we known that we would be held liable for these indirect lesses after the escape of the Alabama, should merely, have had to join the Southern Confederacy to secure not only absolution, but certain dismemberment of the United States. We could have raised the blockade easily, and have turned the tables by blockading the Northern ports. - And in this point of view it really is important that the question should be settled. To pay for a craizer's depredations may be a just and proper malet, but to require Summerian damages, is to make neutrality diffi: cult. It seems to me, barring the escape of the Alabama, that we behaved so well during the American war that we have everything to gain. and nothing to fear, by the case going on with the above named understanding. Whilst writing, I see the following special telegram in this morning's Times :-"There is a strong probability that the Ame-

rican Government will ultimately waive the indirect Alabama Claims, though further correspondence will precede the withdrawal. "To day's Washington report says the Claims may be withdrawn if England agrees that neutrals shall not be responsible for Consequential Damages in future wars. "The efforts to secure the withdrawal of the Indirect Claims are nadiminished. "Almost every influential American news-

paper now advises it."

THE CLAIMANT. That abominable irrepressible claimant is crossed swords in the Court of Queen's Bench, down by Chief-Justice Bovill-namely, £5,000 every family. on the claiman is own recognizances, and the same sam on the recognizances of four others. The day following the bail was arranged, eminent men coming forward and depositing security. So the man "is free once more. The trial cannot come on until November. Instead of attempting to obtain a new trial of the claim for the Tichborne estates, the betting ring are commencing afresh by attacking the Doughty taken up dentistry for a living. All the gentle- to another. The steps to be taken are as estates. The move of course is with the view chairs for the captains, and the coolies consent pital on 29th May, soffering from fever and be involved in case a new trial were granted. To counteract this, an injunction has been ap-CHIM-A-TAT, v. T. WHITE, 835.47, for pro. demanded the rate of \$15 per month. The worse, and he did not expect him to live; be plied for to stay proceedings in the Doughty abolition of decapitation throughout Germany, thorising a certain specified party or parties in case until the costs of the last case shall be paid. This point is not decided yet. The him that the head retains consciousness for the intending purchaser a nominal title to the evidence of the tattoo marks is now the ugly some hours after it is severed from the body, ship, which requires registry to become valid, feature. The point was a surprise, and it was and ansfers, meantime, exquisite pain. avowedly kept secret for a purpose. Should the officers and men of the Carabineers who identify the claimant swear that Roger Tichborne was not tattooed—and should the officers who he was,-why then-, the ball of doubt is set

THE GILLOTT COLLECTION. Gillott, the steel pen maker was a great connoiseur in pictures. He died lately, and his Collection has been sold at auction. Nobody cun eav that art is on the wane in England after reading the returns of this sale of modern Bripaper. On Saturday last a Maclise fetched guineas, and Linnell's "Hampstead Heath" 1,660 A Clarkson Stanfield made 3,700; and a Muller, "The Chess Players," 3,950. Four Turners realised the sum of 6,750 guinens, and the before a little bit of a thing stamped with the magic name of David Cox brought hard upon £4,000. Two days' sales alone of this collection have swelled the proceeds to the enermous total art of painting bas cuthu justic patrons, and that the munufacturer of atcel pone know what he was about when he used to go the rounds of the studies with his pockets full of crisp bankthe sums which the painters received for their work, it seems no longer strange that good works fetch now-a-days so much money. first-rate picture is as fine an investment as a man can make; but it must be first-rate.

Nothing else than instinctive good judgment

THE PAUMBEN CHANNEL.

One of the Indian newspapers contains a

Mr. Gillott's.

notice of an occurrence which, apparently corpus, that Kwok Asing was quite justified in I trivial in itself, may yet have considerable inregaining his liberty from the Nouvelle Penelope; | Ruence on the future course of Eastern trade. having suffered the least damage. The opening in question is a narrow pass between a remarkablaridge of sandbanks which almost completely obstructs the channel between Caylon and the Indian cast, stretching from the island of Rameswaram, at the south-east point of the Carnatic. To a sailing vessel safe navigation here, but I do not know whether Mr. Smale is in these confined and sinuous passages is lawful restraint, not unlawful; that is to say, he with Europe, the utility of the channel is You reported the case very fully, but I do not or from Bombay could; by striking through the see that this point was even mosted. Surely northern passage instead of rounding the moral and intellectual, of the race. Great Br Farrar estimates his gain at two days and a half, as he believes that in going round by Galle he should have met with"atwo-knot current." According to the captain, his ship got through the most difficult part of the pass in about twenty Master's office, owed a chair coolie 10 cents, visers are Fellows, publishes and adopts in its minutes; he considers that, with a quick vesnegative, and the Court fully concurs in the which gave rise to a pretty lively thing in last report a paper on the Colonies, of which the sel, there is no danger whatever, the least conclusion at which they have arrived. The language between them. The clerk charged following is an extract. "In theory, no doubt. water being 14 feet, the width of the passage upon any subject whatever. Thus often the the two vessels, the Atu or the Rona, is solely throw stones at him, but the magistrate let Office, and is responsible to Parliament and the Harsfield was a light stoamer, but Captain Farrar thinks the channel could with a moderate outlay be made practicable even for ness in the House of Commons, public atten- loaded ateumers, and that it could be used when her lights and those of any vessels ap. chattels to the extent of a pillow, a blanket, Colonial matters, it so happens that the perma- done what was required to bring the channel proaching from the opposite direction would and a quilt. Sammy will have bedding gratia nent staff of the Colonial Office is, for all practice into its present state; and, as the amount reobviously be obscured by her smoke. Secondly for a month, but he must do " hard labour" for tical purposes, almost free from any check or ceived for dues would be very considerable were control." Yet coming as this startling admis- the passage regularly used, it might be quite sion does from so high an authority, it is not worth while to lay out further expenditure in the same direction. The successful opening of Charlton, a bombardier in the Royal Artillery, have been aware of the fact for years, as well the Suez Canal-while it has made us impatient of all obstacles in the shape of narrow isthmuses or confined straits-iras also acoustomed us to navigation which we should one time have thought rash a so that there can be no doubt as to the Paumben Channel Some lively underlings must be rating the | becoming the recognised route, when ordinary precautions have been taken to keep it clear "Humboldt, Arago, and others, calculate

> tains with their long sloping feet and water ice will advance year by year from the poles to open water on the equator; all regetable and animal life will cease, evaporation will be reduced to its lowest limits, the winds will stand still, and in the midet of a dead only the carth will revolve in its coating of ice, the sun shiping upon it from a cloudless sky, and nothing will wake our planet from its joy slumber, but a collision with some other body, when its ultimate destiny will be fracture into a number of miner planets or asteroids. Should no sucatastrophe take place, it must remain for an and the abrading power of water. We may be able to understand some of these possibilities single year at Twickenbam. This was nearly 22 in, and it may be taken as about the average of the United Kingdom. On an area of one square mile, then, there fell the enormous weight of 1,499,176 tone of water, or as much as is contained in the Thames from London Bridge to Waterloo Bridge. This volume of but in the long run we believe the course most water if formed into a solid globe would stand higher by 93ft, than the cross upon the top of St. Paul's Cathedral: It would require 181.142 trucks to carry an equal weight of coal, and these trucks would extend 540 miles. The amount of force exerted by such a body of water one would think sufficient to do the work of washing America into the sea in less than the time calculated by Arago. PSYCHIC FORCE

Serjeant Cox's "Answer of Science to all transactions in the sale, purchase and trans-Spiritualism" has been issued. It is doubled fer of ships; so that the vendor can be fully in size and rewritten. An introduction un- and finally released from his connection with a swers the objections made to his arguments by ship, and the rendes can acquire a full title to the Spiritualists on the one side, and by the a ship, and the necessary and authoritative do-Materialists on the other. He describes minute- comentary evidence of the same. ly, and illustrates by engravings, the long series of experiments which proved to his satisfaction, the existence of a Psychic Force. He acknow. of dealing with property in ships. And of the ledges the receipt of a great number of com- thirteen or fourteen different nationalities ofmunications from persons of position who have | ficially represented in Shanghai, it is possible reported to him instances of the phenomena of that the maritime laws of some of them afford Psychic Force which have occurred in their the same facilities for the transfer of property own families, and be invites communication of in ships, here, as are possessed by the native further facts of the same nature. He concludes ports of the respective nationalities in question. with a short statement of the theory which But on this subject we have not adequate inhas presented itself to his mind as the possible formation: We only know that the U. S. Consolution of the alleged fact that the Psychic sular authorities bere have the same powers for Force is directed by intelligence; but he the transfer of property in ships, at least so far predently says that it is a more con- as traders to non-American ports are concerned, ecture, and has yet to be confirmed by re- as are possessed by such ports as New York cropping up again. On the 23rd instant the peated experiments and tests. It is now an ex- and Boston. But the fact with which we proeminent counsel who conducted the trial again haustive treatise on the subject, and not the pose to deal at present is that, while of the least attractive feature of it is the minute in- ships that arrive at and leave Shanghai annualbefore the Lord Chief-Justice and several puis, structions given for pursuing the investigation ly, more than three-fourths are under the Brine Judges, the question being the application, in private circles, for the Force will, he says, tish flag, not one of these ships can be transfor bail. This was granted on the terms laid be found to exist in some member of almost | ferred to a new owner in Shanghai. The delay.

A Portland Jury, called upon to find a verdict for damages, added up the sums each of This seems on the face of it a grievance. Let the twelve thought proper, and averaged the us examine it more in detail. amount. The result was \$4.42 and a faction, . And, first, let us take what is, obviously, the but as they didn't want to appear mean, they most simple case of transfer that can be supreported the sum of \$4.42 to the court. A young lady in a Massachusetts town has transfer a British ship from one British owner

men patronizes her. One young man has be- follows: The intending seller must produce come hopelessly interested with her, couse to the Consum oncer intrusted with this dequently he hasn't a tooth in his head.

The story that "the Queen of Mudagasour the said owner is a British subject. The takes Harper's Bazaar," originated in the fact thatone of her loving subjects sent hera leg and | by the ship's existing port of registry, -- geneand wing of a roast missionary, inclused in an rally of the United Kingdom. It is only for denounce the identity be unable to swear that old copy of the periodical mantioned, which ports forth of the United Kingdom that the was found in the lining of the missionary's hat | form mentioned is required.

THE COOLIE TRADE. (N. C. Daily Nows.)

The solution of the coolie system seems as far off settlement as ever. Each nation seems to have its own peouliar method of dealing with it; and between all, it is securcely wenderful that the coolie himself comes to the ground. England has taken the lead in turning public opinion to the ill-treatment of the Asiatio: but would be impossible in a British colony to print out an order like that emanating from the Go-

vernor-General of Cuba. Care for the condition of subject races, is we believe, one of the best instincts of a high civilization. The lower in the scale of progress is the dominant race, and therefore the nearer in point of culture to the subject one, the greater is apt to be the amount of cruelty practised. Hence probably it is that the races of southern Europe have been e pecially marked out for their ill-treatment of the lower tribes. Long after the northern races have given up, in obedience to their instincts, the trade in human beings, it still lingers in the south, and is only prevented by actual force or the strongest of moral pressure, from again breaking out. There seems no reason to doubt, from the language used by the Portuguese government with regard to the Macao coolin traffic, that it really sees little demoralising in the trade, and thinks t hard that, in obedience to a feeling with which it has no sympathy, it should be called on to interfere with a lucrative calling. The government of Cuba, on its part, probably as deeply reachts the protests of the British Consul. It has only been doing what it could to obtain the greatest amount of profit out of the coolies

resident on the island, and at the same time to

simplify their control. This latter point doubts

less weighs much in a colony where Government is chronically so weak as in Cuba. Indeed this necessity of governing by isolation is a common feature of a certain stage of civilisation. We see it carried to its furthest limit in China where it has been the ruling policy of the Goverament for hundreds of years, and where it has reduced the empire to the stage in which we now see it: but most nations who have had Manage on the Ceylon side to the island of to do with subject races have more or less instinctively adopted it. It is probably carried to greatest extreme in the Dutch settlements in the East Indies, though tempered there by a regard for the native races deserving of imitation. The native races have in fact been placed in totelage; schools established for their education. their labour adjusted as to its hours and results. and every effort made to raise the standard. tain bus, on the other side, adopted the expedient of supplying the means of advancement. but leaving to the races to take advantage of them or not, at their pleasure. She has been particularly caroful in strengthening the hands of the executive, and rendering access to it easy, on the part of the lower races; she has improved the means of locomotion and taken off restriction upon trade. She has established schools and encouraged attendance, but has never sdonted the leading string principle of the Dutch. The latter can point to favourable results in many instances. They have succeeded. in less than a generation, in reclaiming many of the wild tribes of Celebes and the adjacent islands, making them labour regularly, and introducing many of the amenities and comforts of civilisation. It may well be doubted how permanent these effects will prove, when the time comes that the leading-strings should be loosed. The other system has hardly been no -successful-in-its-immediate results; the vices rather than the virtues of civilisation have been eagerly seized on by the lower races, who have in consequence, in many places and inmany instances, degenerated or become extinct. The Indian has almost disappeared from North America the Tasmanian has wholly died out,and even the New Zealander, enperior as he is in physique and intellect, bids fair to follow. Other races seen however more capable of holding their ground, and with them our system seems effective for good. The Negro on the American continent and the Hindoo in the East are both examples of this. Negroes and many Hindoos have doubtless become the worse for contact with our civilization. There bas been a marked tendency to adopt its superficiule without entering into its spirit. Still, few will deny that these traces, under the stimulus which has been afforded them, have made progress. They have not been forced into a path like the nations of Java or Celebes but the path has been opened for them and they have been invited to enter. Now the these two extremes. Generally speaking, he is bound to labour, and has little chance of acting like a free man; at the same time, many of the temptations of civilization are open to him. He is generally bound to a private master whose main interest is in his labour, instead of to the State which may consider its interest iles in his civilization. We have tried overcome this state strengthening our Executives and readering them more easy of access. Too often, the latter principle has been looked upon by the the tropics, until there is but a narrow, belt of colonists as an evil; and so discontent has been bred, and the human machine has shirked his work and degenerated in his own and others estrem. Jamaica and Guiana are instances in point. A narrower view of the matter leads to the adoption of the converse. A weak government seeks to isolate; and stiffe all- complaint; and so, discontent which might have readily been removed, begins to fester, and at last breaks out in violence. Guiana, as we said, was a case in point where the coolies were appreaching this limit. Even there, a close inindefinite time a memorial of the loss of heat | vestigation failed to discover any gross hard. ship or injustice. The most that could be said was that access to the tribunals of the island was made difficult by artificial restrictions; and the coolie in consequence often thought himself ill-treated when a few words of explanation would have convinced him of the contrary. It is of course difficult to convince races who conceive their best interests to lie in

OF REGISTRY.

dictated by humanity,

the ill-treatment of their fellows, of those facts:

conclusive to the interests of all, to be that

A port of registry, as those of our readers conversant with Shipping are aware, is a port where there resides an official possessed of all the requisite powers and performing all the The long announced second edition of Mr. | functions, necessary to conduct and complete

It is well known that the laws of different nations are considerably divergent in their mode inconvenience, and expense has to be incurred of referring the matter to the port of registry of the ship before a transfer can be effected.

posed :- the onse in which it is desired to partment, a Certificate of Sale (as evidence of some of the eminent savane having convinced Shanghai to sell the ship; a Bill of Sale, giving and a Declaration of Ownership attesting that Certificate of Sale, of course, has been issued

The Declaration of Ownership and the Bil

the purchaser. The object of sending home the Certificate of Sale to the ship's port of registry will be readily understood. The new ownership of the vossel cannot be registered in Shanghai, and must, therefore, be sent to the port where she was last registered, in order that she may be re-registered in the new owner's name. In some cases the purchaser wishes a new Certificate of Sale issued, in which case he makes application for the same to the registrar. Now, sometimes the registrar attends to these things at once, and replies to the Consular officer at Shanghai notifying the receipt of the above mentioned documents, and the fact that the ship has been re-registered; and forwarding the documents applied for. It will be easily understood that all this cannot be done within less than a period of six months; and during that interval the new owner labours under all the disadvantages, risks, and disabilities of a man who can produce. no duly executed title to his property.

Yet the above is the most simple and favorable case of transfer that we can imagine. But we are informed that sometimes the registrars at home are by no means so compliant as we have just supposed. Sometimes they do not reply at all to the communication of either Consular officer or owner. In others they simply note the fact that the vessel has been re-rogisstored, and intimate that, on the personal application of the new owner, or of some one duly authorised to act for him, at their office, the applicant will, on payment of the enstomary fees receive the documents wished for, Their reason for this stringency doubtless is, to secure the said fees for their respective ports. But we may well ask why the fees for the some-i what extensive transaction of transfers in shipping property which must naturally take place in Shanghai, should go to swell the incomes of the ports of Great Britain. Besides.

Southerly winds and fine weather throughout the passage to servival on the 10th instant at 9.30 a.m. On the 5th instant, in lat. 17.50 N. comes of the ports of Great Britain. Besides, it is a manifest hurdship, say to a native of the Colonies, or a Singapore Chinaman, or any foo, and on the 7th instant, in lat. 15,00 N., subject of Her Majesty resident in Shanghai and utterly unacquainted with Great Britain. that he should be compelled; either personally or by a legally appointed attorney, to apply at the THE P. & O. CO.'S ITALIAN CONTRACT home registrar's office for the title deeds of the ships to the class of persons indicated.

WESTERN OHINA. (N. C. Daily News.)Slow but apparently steady progress towards the opening up of the western provinces of China, is being made from the territory of Bri- press. tish Burms, the Trade and Customs' Report of which, for 1870-71; contains much interesting and valuable information. From it we learn that two companies, the Irrawady Flotilla Company, and the Indian General Steam Navigation Company, had steamers running regularly on the river as far as Mandalay; while the former, under contract with the Government, had | tons, if any body wants to know. According established a monthly line as far as Bhamo, to Herodotas, it took the labor of 100,000 man The King of Burnin had, besides, steamers | twenty years to build. To show the mechanical running at irregular intervals. The protection value of modern improvements, Dr. Lardner afforded to native industry had increased consi- affirms that .480 tons of soul, with an engine derably the productiveness of the province; so and hoisting muchine, would have raised every that the trade, which it may be remembered stone into its position. had, the previous year, suffered more or less of An English clergyman, a High Churchman, a decline, had fully recovered its activity, except | was preparing a number of young women last -tion-in-the returns, from year to year, occurs my good girls," said he, addressing them with through the variation in the yield or demand for inflectionate exruestness, "what next Wednesrice; so that while, on the whole, the increase day is?" "Oh, yes, sir," they excluimed, "it is of the revenue is progressive, there are minor | Valentine's Day." They were right enough, waves of increase or the contrary. Thus, the but it was also Ash Wednesday. devastations of the Taipings in China caused, in 1864-85, an' anusaal demand for rice, which stimulated the Burman export to such an extent that 469,000 tons were sent out of the province, an amount 'never since' equalled, though last year followed close with 440,000. and this without any special external demand. It is curious that a growing export should accompany an increased export duty; but, while Hongkong Bank Shares, Old-67 per cent. we are willing to allow that this proves that the land tax is not oppressive, we cannot allow the Hongkong Bank Shares, New-65 per cent. conclusions of the Commissioner, that there is premium. Burms produces rice so cheaply that she can and yield, besides, a considerable revenue to the Government, whose taxes, be it mentioned, are Ohma and Japan Marine Insurance—Tis. 48 fairly levied and by no means excessive in amount. New mills for the preparation of rice' Chinese Insurance Company, -\$105 per share are being erected at many places, and the Gothe introduction of canal steamers and improved oreased export, as well as in the introduction of Burnese rice in quarters now supplied alsewhere. The increase in the export of rice was supplemented by an equally satisfactory growth in other exports—cotton, for instance, increasing from 81,000 maunds to 98,000. The first sales in the local market, we learn, were at the rate of Rs. 98 per 100 vis (100 vis equalling 865) pounds) or say 74d. f.o.b., at which rate exports were made to England. It subsequently rose to Rs. 105 to 108, which high rate however stopped business, and prices settled for a time to Rs. 90, or 63d, closing, however, at much lower rates-but for inferior qualities, which Hongkong Distillery Company-Par, nominal. were exported to the Straits. The King of Indo-Chinese Sugar Company-\$50 per share Burma was a large operator in the market, shipping both to England and the Straits, but Hongkong Bier and Godown Company. \$15 his cotton was stated to be of very interior quality—the price quoted going down as low as 4 11-16 per ib. His interference also affected injuriously the export of cutch, regarding which the Deputy Commissioner at Thayentmyo remarks-"The cause of any decrease in the import (across the frontiers of the native state) of this article, is invariably the same, viz., - the interference of the Burma officials with the manufacturers. One year they will leave the manufacturers alone, and the importations will then increase enormously. The next year they will either make it a royal monopoly altogether, or forbid the manufacturers to sell any to ON CALCUTTA. - Tank, 8 days' sight 293] private persons until they have supplied the ON SHANGHAL -Burman Government with a certain quantity, at a price which is, of course, below the prevailing rate." From somewhit similar action, but this time on the part of a potentate generally more enlightened in his dealings—the King of Siam the export of teak was, during the year, diminished below the low amount of the proceeding. year. Asiatic potentates, however, seem to be all one in their profound igorance of the laws of trade. What the Chinese Government does, from a mixture of ignorance and supercilious: ness, the Burmese attempts from an inordinate craving to be the only merchant in its own dominions. The export of petroleum increases, but is subject to the same difficulties, the operations of the Burman officials in the higher provinces playing sad haved with the markets. The imports show, on the whole, a firm increase most notable in Cotton twist and yarn; the natives still, to a considerable extent, preferring to make up their own goods, though with

William Moses recently fell off a bridge at Coboes, N.Y., to the ice below, over 60 feet. His head made an indentation over six inches deep in the ice, but be was alive at last accounts. The average area of the cavity forming the Would recommend the various undernoted Sausages to plains subjects fully with which very few incorporation of the human mouth is about four their Customers. This they can do with the utmost condered of them are perfectly acquainted. To inches. This, multiplied by 25,500, the number fidence, as the Pork from which these Saussges are manu of months expected to open at once at Pat." Gilmore's jubilee, will give an area of over 700 equare feet. In other words, the volume of vocal sound will be about equal to that of an immense instrument-a trombone or steam which, for instance-about twenty-five feet in dismeter, and about as musical, probably,-Chicago Times.

foreign materials. Foreign salt has almost

superseded the native article a change said by

the Commissioner to be advantageous, as there-

by more hands, in asparsely populated country

are set at liberty to devote their labour to the

- £2,760,000, exclusive of treasure and internal

trade with Burma.

soil. On the whole, the exports for the year

were valued at £3,400,000, and the imports at

SHIPPING INTELLIGENCE. PASSENGERS. (Continued from the let Page.) Per Formosa, str., from Amov. --Mrs. Smith, and 3 Obinese deck. Fer Danube, str., from Saigon,-

5 Chinese. Per Sunshine, str., from Mania,-Mis. Ware, Mesers. Munro, Stephenson, 1 Spanish gentlemen, S European deck, and 135

REPORTS. The Ned, bark Huydecoper reports left Bangcok on 23rd May, had light winds and calme to the Macclesfield Bank, then S. and S.E. winds

The British steamer Sunshine reports left MANILA. Manila on June 7th, had very fine weather SAIGON..... broughout the passage. The steamship Emerold was in Manila, and notified to leave on the YOKOHAMA.

The British steamer Formosa reports left Amoy on 8th June, bad moderate S.W. monsoon throughout. The str. Sin Nanzing was in Amoy when the Formosa left; passed the steamers Olago and Sedan yesterday morning near Namoa.

The American ship Sumatra reports left San-Francisco on April 11th, and Honolulu on the 26th, experienced favorable winds the most part of passage, and fine weather throughout to this

The British bark Annabella reports left Saigon on Slat May, and Cape St. James on June let, had light winds and calms with very fine weather throughout. On the 2nd June, off Padaran, signalized the bark Matilde Atheling, from Hongkong to Saigon, wished to be re-

The British steamer Danube reports left Saigon on the morning of the 5th, and Cape St. James the same night, experienced light and long. 111.00 E., passed the steamship Sunand long, 109.48 E., passed the steamship Odessa, both bound South.

The contract lately concluded by the direcship he has bought; and it requires no stretch | tors of the P. and O. Company with the Italian of imagination to realise how seriously such Government for the converance of the weekly obstructions must interfere with the sale of mails between Venice, Ancons, Brindisi, and Alexandria for an annual subsidy off. 500,000, While under the most favourable circum- | will not involve any change in the working of stances the time that must elapse between the the Company's contract with the English Go-Hale of a British vessel in Shanghai and the vornment. Their steamers, after landing at purchaser being able to produce a clear and valid Brindisi the mails, passengers, &c., will protitle to her, is, as we have soon, not less than | ceed on to Ancons and Venice, and in like six months, the obstructions of the registrars manner start from Venice for Alexandria, calljust referred to not unfrequently increase the ing at Ancona and Brindiei, receiving the Briinterval to nearly double that period. And we tish mails and passengers at Brindisi for India have before us a case in which, owing to the and China, at the time appointed in the disabilities under which Shanghai labours in contract; viz., every Monday morning. It is the matter of registry; a transfer that could expected that the formalities necessary to ineasily have been effected in two hours, tax al- ingurate this contract will take about two ready occupied sixteen mouths, and is not com - | months. The present service, known as the Adriatico Oriental (or Palmer's line), will then cease, the Company receiving an indemnity from the Italian Government for retiring. The rates of freight and passage money chargeable on to Venice will be notified in due time by the P. and O. Company .- London and China Ex-

> T. Winkle having married Miss Starr, in Georgia recently, the Savannah News epithalamizes the pair with "T. Winkle, T. Winkle, little Starr."

> The great pyramid weighs 12,700,000.000

in one or two articles where epecial causes month for confirmation. Among them is one hampered its extension. Much of the fluctus- who talls this story: " Fon all doubtless know,

COMMERCIAL INTELLIGENCE.

JUNE 11 TH. MORNING. New Patna, \$6171 to \$6221; Benares, \$605 to \$6074; Malwa, \$600 to \$610. Market quiet.

any connection between the two. British | Union Insurance Society of Cauton, new shares -S1,400 per share premium. supply to a certain extent the external world, Ohina Traders' Insurance Company's Shares-\$1,450 per share premium.

premium. vernment is not too sanguine in believing that Hongkong Fire Insurance Company's Shares-\$320 per share premium. methods of preparation will result in an in. China Fire Insurance Company's Shares-\$59

to 50 per share premium.

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PACIFIC MAIL S. S. COMPANY IN CONNECTION WITH THE CENTRAL AND UNION PACIFIC RAILROAD COMPANIES.

THE S. S. "AMERICA." Captain DOANE will leave Hongkong for San Francisco via Yokobama on WEDNESDAY, the 12th June next, at 3 o'clock P.M., taking Passengers, Mails and Freight, for the United States, Canada, Central and South America, and Europe. A Steamer of the Company will leave Shanghai, via the Inland Sea Ports, about same date, 10 A.M. on the 22nd instant.

and make doze connection at Yokobama. The "AMERICA" will be due at San Francisco July 18th, whence daily Passenger trains and daily Freight trains are run over the Central and Union Pacific Railroad Lines for New York and for all the principal cities in the interior and is prepaid. upon the Atlantic Seaboard. The time between Sau Francisco and New York by First-class Passenger trains is six days and twenty hours; Patterns 10 A.M. on the 22nd instant. and the distance 3.312 miles.

Cars by day, and Sleeping Cars by night; and from 11.30 A.M. to the time of sailing, on payare of the latest and best American pattern, ment of a Late Fee of 48 cents each in addition being unexcelled for comfort and convenience. to the postage. At New York, Passengers have selection of various lines of Steamers to England, France and Germany. Through Tickets and Bills of Lading are

other Japan Ports, and San Francisco, for the Overland Railroad, and to Europe by connecting to France may be sent either paid or unpaid at Lines of Steamers. The Overland Railroad Companies Guarantee 12 days time for Silk and | Prices Current, Newspapers and Books cannot 18 days for Teas and General Merchandise, be prepaid. tween San Francisco and New York. Favorable arrangements have been made for Through Passengers and Freight to America from Calcutta. Penang and Singapore, and

issued for transportation to Yokobama and

from Swatow, Amoy and Focchow. Roturn Passage Tickets issued at a reduction | Per British Packet when marked vid of 20% on regular rates. Value and weight of Parcel Packages required; all Packages should be marked to ad-, dress in full.

No Freight received after moon of the 11th prox. No Parcel Packages received after 5 P.M. same day. For further information as to Passage or T. A. HARRIS.

Hongkong, May 15th, 1872 NOTICE.

COMPAGNIE DES MESSAGERIES MARITIMES. PAQUEBOTS POSTE FRANCAIS.

STEAM FOR AIGON, SINGAPORE, BATAVIA, POINT DE GALLE, ADENASUEZ, ISMAILA, PORT SAID, MARSEILLES;

MAHE, ST. DENIS, PORT LOUIS. ON SATURDAY, the 15th June, 1872, at noon, the Company's S. S. " MEIKONG." Commandant BOURDON, with MAILS, PAS-

SENGERS, SPECIE, and CARGO, will leave this Port for the above places. Cargo and Specie will be registered for London as well as for Marseilles, and accepted in transit through Marseilles for the principal places of Europe. Shipping orders will be granted till noon, and

Cargo will be received on board until 4 P.M., Specie and Parcels until 3 o'clock P.M. on the 14th June. (Parcels are not to be sent on board: they must be left at the Agency's Office.) Contents and value of Packages are required. For further particulars, apply at the Company's Office.

Principal Agent. Hongkong, 4th June, 1872. STEAM FOR SINGAPORE, PENANG, POINT DE GALLE, ADEN, SUEZ, MALTA,

RINDISI, MARSEILLES, OTHER MEDI-

TERRANEAN PORTS, AND

SOUTHAMPTON: BOMBAY, MADRAS, AND CALCUTTA. THE PENINSUL LAND OBJENTAL STEAM | chargeable on Packets of printed papers or I NAVIGATION COMPANY'S Steamship patterns of light weight sent from Hongkong "TANJORE." Captain A. H. JOHNSON, with to the United Kingdom by the United States Her Majesty's Mails. Passengers, Specie, and Packets via San Francisco, will be as follows, Cargo, will leave this for the above places on viz:-SATURDAY, the 22nd June, at noon. Cargo will be received on board until noon, Specie and Parcels at the office until 2 P.M. n the 21st idem.

Hongkong. CONTENTS AND VALUE OF PACKAGES ARE REQUIRED. . A Written Declaration of the Contents and Value of the Packages for the Overland other than Newspapers, as well as to Books Route is required by the Egyptian Government, and must be delivered by the Shippers to the Company's Agents, with the Bills of Lading or with Parcels; and the Company do not hold General Post Office.

For Particulars regarding Freight and Pas-

sage, apply at the P. & O. S. N. Co.'s Office,

themselves responsible for any Detention or Prejudice which may happen from the incor rectness in such declaration. The Company reserve the option of forward. her Curro and Passengers engaged, will have ing all goods shipped by their Steamers for immediate despatch for the above port, on her Europe through Egypt, either by rail, or b

> Shippers are particularly requested to note the terms and conditions of the Company's lows, viz. Black Bills of Lading. A. MCIVER, Superintendent. Peninsular and Oriental Steam Navigation Co.'s Office, Hongkong, 10th June, 1872

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employed for the purpose.

DENTIST, 7, ABBUTHNOT ROAD, HONGKONG. tf 231 Hongkong, 2nd February, 1872, Post-Office Notifications.

A mail will close. For Swatow Per Yottung, to-day, the Ilth nstant, at 11.30 A.M. For Amoy. Per Sunshine, at 3.30 sp.m. to day, the 11th instant. For San Francisco.-Per Vesta, to day, the

11th instant, at 4.30 P.M. For Suigon .- Per D. J. Richard, to-morrow, the 12th instant, at 4.30 P.M. For Singapore, Penang, and Calcutta .- Per Indian Mail Packet Hindostan, on Saturday, the 15th instant; at 230 P.M. For Singapore, Penang, and Calcutta.—Per Indian Mail Packet Singapore, on Saturday,

the 15th instant, at 2.30 P.M. MAILS BY THE "UNITED STATES"

The United States' Mail Packet "AMERI-CA." will be dispatched on WEDNESDAY, the 12th inst., at 3 P.M., with the Mails-For Yokohama, San Francisco, the United States' and the United Kingdom. The Post Office will be open for the reception of Ordinary Letters, Books, Newspapers, &c., until 2.30 P.M.

Letters can be posted on board the Packet from 230 P.M. to 2.50 P.M., on payment of a Late Fee of 12 cents in addition to the Postage. The Prepayment of the Postage to all the above places by this route is compulsory. Correspondence insufficiently prepaid will be forwarded by the English Packets. Correspondence addressed to Yokohama and the. United States must be superscribed per "AMERICA," and 'that addressed to the United Kingdom must be supersoribed "wid

San Francisco." F. W. MITCHELL, Postmaster General. General Post Office. Hongkong, 4th June, 1872.

MAILS BY THE "FRENCH PACKET." The French Mail Packet "MNIKONG," will be disputched on SATURDAY, the 15th inst., at noon, with the Mails-To Saigon, Singapore, Point de Galle, Aden, Seychelles, Reunion and Mauritius, Suez, Alexandria, France and other Continental States (in a closed mail to France), and to and through the United Kingdom via Marseilles. Letters for Registration will be received until 10 A.M. on the 15th instant.

The Post Office will be open for the reception of Ordinary Letters, Newspapers, Books, &c., natil 11 A.M. on the 15th inst., after which no Letters can be received. Money Orders on any of the Money Order Offices in the United Kingdom will be granted

until 5 P.M. on the 14th instant. F. W. MITCHELL. Postmaster General. General Post Office. Hongkong, 4th June, 1872.

MAILS BY THE "ENGLISH PACKET! The English Contract Packet "TANJORE," will be dispatched with the usual Mails for Europe, &c., on SATURDAY, the 22nd inst., Money Orders on any of the Money Order

Offices in the United Kingdom will be granted until 5 P.M. on the 21st instant. The Post-Office will be open until 6 P.M. on the 21st instant. Letters, &c., may be posted during the night in the box left open for their reception. Letters for registration will be received until

Letters may be posted until 10 x.m. on the 22nd instant, without late fee. Letters posted after 10 A.M. on the 22nd instant, will not be forwarded unless the Late Fee of 18 conts each as well as the postage

The Latest time for posting Letters at this Office is 11 A.M., and for Newspapers, Books, or Late letters (but Letters only) addressed to The Silver Palace Sleeping Cars are run the United Kingdom vil Brindisi, or to Sinthrough on these trains, making Drawing Room | gapore, may be posted on board the Packet

> F. W. MITCHELL; Postmaster General General Post-Office. Hongkong, 10th June, 1872. It is bereby notified that Letters addressed

the option of the sender; but the postage on

For each 1 ounce The rate of postage chargeable on Letters addressed to France per French Packet is 12 cents. Per British Packet when marked vid

Alexandria and Marseilles...... 12 ,,

F. W. MITCHELL, Postmaster General. General Post-Office,

Hongkong, 2nd April, 1872. It is hereby notified that benceforward thefollowing Bates of Postage will be charged . reight, apply at the Agency of the Company, upon Correspondence forwarded from Hongkong, or any of the British Post Office Agencies in China and Japan, by BRITISH MAIL -PACKETS, via Brindiei, to the undermentioned

Countries, viz. -Ttaly...... 16 cents for each 1 oz Switzerland..... The German States. Anstria......24 Balojum The Netherlands... Denmark. Helizoland..... Sweden Norway...... 46

Russia

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Sweden..... Norway..... The prepayment of the postage on ordinary etters is optional The postage on registered Letters must be. prepaid: the charge for registration being the same sum as the postage on each Letter. The prepayment of the postage on Newspapers, other printed papers and Packets of

Patterns is compulsory

F. W. MITCHELL, Postmaster General General Post-Office, Hongkong, 2nd December, 1871. It is hereby notified that henceforward the rates of postage which must be paid in advance,

For a packet not exceeding I ounce in weight...... 2 cents For a packet above I ounce not ex-

ceeding 2 ounces..... 4 For a packet above 2 ounces not exceeding 4 ounces...... 8 and eight cents for every additional four ounces.

These rates apply to Printed Circulars, Price Lists, Market Reports, and all printed papers and Trade Patterns or Samples.

F. W. MITCHELL. Postmaster Genera Hongkong, 12th April, 1870.

Arrangements having been made under which Mails for London spriving at Sucz from . Ohina by Prive to Ships will be forwarded to destination via Brimits, it is beieby notified ... Canal in their own Steamers, or in vessels that the rates of partice, which must e paid in advance, on correspondence addressed to the United Kingdom so forwarded, will be as fol-For Newspapers 8 a cach. f not exceeding I conce 4 cents.

For Books and Patterns.... every additional4 , 12 , F. W. MITCHELL. Postmaster General.

General Post Office. Hongkong, 20th December, 1871

Extracts.

(N. C. Daily, News. - Continued)

At Hsin. Hsiang Hu, the road to Cheun was passed, and I bade adieu to my Hanlin latter, I exchanged the usual Chineso civili-100 feet high; it was one of the bulwarks extremely civil.

hills on south bank where were 20 feet, was - 5, 6 & 7 months, and spread, I was told over not help upbraiding him for his desertion, a large extent of country; but no inundation and wishing to know where his own principles or flood could, I should imagine, ever seri- had gone to. In the evening I reached ously injure the gigantic embankments. The Chul-hsien, and ledged in an inn in

about 20 miles above Kaifung. I made an | was, having to ride all day in it; there was, attempt to find means to get there down too, a very cold wind, altogether, I spent a the river, but found it was guite destitute of most wretched time of it; the country was a dykes; and quantities of tea, for Peking, succession of treeless downs, with no shelter, come from Hankow via Fan. Cheng, were and after splashing, slipping through mud abounding in provinces bordering on the place. A stable and an inn do not, however, Yang-tsze, do not exsist in the grain produc- differ much in China; and we made ouring places near Huang-ho; the inundations selves tolerably comfortable in one large are too fierce and violent, and in winter room where we all had to sleep and eat. there is only six feet of water. Three miles spent rather a pleasant evening, as the roof from the river, I reached Hsing-chai Hien | did not, luckily, leak; and after a supper of and remained there for the rest of the Chinese food, entered into an animated conday. I have now reached a country de- versation with a Cantonese, who declared he pending for its supplies on Hankow and had been a linguist under Sir H. Parkes. Chai, rather than, as has hitherto been the at Canton. He spoke of that gentleman in case, on Tientsin. The coal comes from the bighest eulogium, expatiating on his terrible neighbourhood of Hunan, and the Shanse eyes and iron will; which made everything district with its iron and coal is no longer in turn just as he wished it. I lay long in bed the months of the people. Foreign goods from next morning, and then sallied out in search Hankow come via the Han, and from Chai of an inn, which I at last found. Raining hard via the Fu Ho, a stream I shall soon men. again, so could not stir. Had listened with tion as crossing. The country now became much amusement to my boy dilating with excessively pretty, and extremely diversified great pride on his knowledge of Peking. in appearance; small fields and date tree whilst the Cantonese cappes his stories with orchards, and a constant succession of bill anecdotes about Canton. I have lost sight and dale, reminded me often of England, of my military friends, who reside in this whilst farms nestling in trees, with thatched place, Yuchou; but whom I have not set roofs, added to the likeness. Short ranges eyes on since, though they had madeof hills were not unfrequent, often con- me many offers in Chibli, of paying taining coal; and at Hsin-cheng-Hsien, them a visit. About the most miser where was a small river running into able day I remember, in this inn, all Huang Ho, large quantities of this valua. by myself, with roof leaking, too CAPITAL AND SURPLUS 750,000 TAELS ble mineral, brought down from a place to dark to read and nothing to see; could only the west, were lying ready for sale. It was go to bed and sleep, after confounding China, inferior to the coal from Hunan, which the Chinese, and this journey. Most of my finds its way, via the Han, into south Houan; companions had determined not to proceed ... Passed through numerous villages, all sur- any further to Fan-cheng by land, but to rounded with walls and called Ch'ais; and strike a small river flowing into the Haz, at a in one an old man of 80, the patriarch of the place 40 h off, called Shib-chia-tieurh, which village, was brought to see for the first and | we did next morning. The day was slightly. last time in his life, an Englishman. Another finer, and I determined, rain or no rain, to peculiar feature in this country was the re- proceed on to Fan-cheng, and, accordingly, markable manner in which the whole country | so informed the carter. As it happened, that

On Nov. 18, after a cold day's journey from the wall we reached the river Han or through a more desolate country, with few Tang, as it was called latter the proper trees, large fields, and occasional downs, ar- vame, which was but a small stream about rived about 5 at Hsean Cheng-Hien; and I two yards broad. Several small boats were was surprised to find myself, after passing lying there. I soon engaged one to take me some suburbs, on the banks of a broad stream, to Hankow. The arduous duty of returning friend and his indifferent relation. With the crossed by a bridge of boats, and having seve- was now incumbent on me, and an enormous ral junks at anchor. It turned out to be the crown convoyed me back to my inn. Here I ties, and said I was sorry to part with him. Ju Ho, which flowing through Honan, joins rested for a bit, and whilst doing so, was and hoped be wouldn't meet with any acci- the Hui-River, and enters the Tai Hu in suddenly invaded by a chattering mob of dent; he replied, of course -" Oh, well, good | Keangsu, where one branch enters the Yang- travellers, living in the inn. I said bye, it does not matter at all," and muttering tze and another the sea. In times of flood in nothing when they all pointed to their his inevitable formula, he took his road the Yang-tze, the course leading to Yang-tze mouths, and shouted "we want our towards the province of west defiles. In five is closed by dykes and looks, the sea one dinner;" after repeating this three or four hours more, I reached the fleighbourhood of being alone used. Large quantities of coarse times, I asked them "why on earth they against its ravages. A series of banks of no an agreeable change to the monotony of the up to look, and found the inn-yard half full great height stretched east, and west as far grey brick so universal in China. Having of people, and the street outside black with as the eye could reach, each seeming to be arrived at an early hour, I recrossed the human beings, forbidding either egress or inthe termination of a series of gigantic steps river, and entered the town; but had the gress. Him ille lachryme; these unforsloping on the whole up from the Huang Ho. | bad luck to come plump on a theatre, pro- tunate people could get nothing to eat be-We then went through country dotted with | ceeding vigorously in open air. The Chinese | cause no one could leave the inn; and hence hedges, copses, trees, and villages, and not drama of the ancient kings was instantly they were starving in the midst of plenty. at all like one subjected to any constant in- deserted to behold the modern stranger, and ceased then to wonder at their excitement. undation. Suddenly arrived at a village, a large crowd rushed around me, scarcely made a few vain efforts to disperse the crowd, bounded by a tremendous wall of earth, over allowing me to walk, they were, however, and then, as nothing could be done; sent crected to resist the Yellow River; and on My road then led through the Chow hills, polite enough to send me two policemen-

arriving at the top, that river and the where quarries of red freestone existed, and one lame and another short-sighted, who gigantic carthworks (rendered necessary by several chais, or bill fortresses, famous in failed signally to make any impression on its outbreaks) burst on my view. On a level annals of Chinese highwaymen, were pointed the crowd. About 7 I at last got my dinner, with the spot on which I was standing, out to me. On leaving the hills, brick again pre- and my boy expatiated at length on his adstretched a series of embankments, each exer dominated. I was fortunate enough to ventures amongst the multitude; "they 100 feet in breadth at top, sufficient for four come upon Chinamen in the very act of look," said he, "on me almost as much a lines of milway to run abreast. They were | mending a road, and a wonderful proceeding curio as yourself." \ Having completed my arranged in this wise-one long bank, it was; large quantities of earth are dug arrangements for the boat and drawn up the stretching a long distance, ran parallel with from the side of the road, and the earth, agreement, I started, escorted by half the the river about two miles off the banks; a guiltless of stones or gravel, is then city. It was almost a triumphal procession, one; and these two lines, were connected by frightful quagmire, utterly impassible to progression being only possible at the slow precisely similar banks running at right man or beast is the result; and not till est pace; the two policemen solemnly accom-

close to the river were bare and covered with of a thousand eyes; and, after a minute or giving one man a black eye, and my boy ness of the name; the current did not im. began to yell and hoot and abuse me. The at Hankow three weeks after, though the November, and as quick as it is in April. | those I did not meet on my journey; stones. The remainder of the journey will now be by The breadth I calculated at rather over half a soon began to fly, my cart had gone ahead, mile. At first sight, the stream had the my prudent military friends were not to be the hardships, bad inns, wet weather, and not exceeding 25,000 CHALMERS.—The Speculations of Metaphy, beat, a weavisome mode of travelling after Policies issued for sums not exceeding 25,000 CHALMERS.—The Speculations of Metaphy, mile. At first sight, the stream had the my prudent military friends were not to be the hardships, bad inns, wet weather, and not exceeding 25,000 CHALMERS.—The Speculations of Metaphy, beat, a weavisome mode of travelling after Policies issued for sums not exceeding 25,000 CHALMERS.—The Speculations of Metaphy, the hardships, bad inns, wet weather, and not exceeding 25,000 CHALMERS.—The Speculations of Metaphy, the hardships, bad inns, wet weather, and not exceeding 25,000 CHALMERS.—The Speculations of Metaphy, the hardships, bad inns, wet weather, and not exceeding 25,000 CHALMERS.—The Speculations of Metaphy, the hardships, bad inns, wet weather, and not exceeding 25,000 CHALMERS.—The Speculations of Metaphy, the hardships, bad inns, wet weather, and not exceeding 25,000 CHALMERS.—The Speculations of Metaphy, the hardships, bad inns, wet weather, and not exceeding 25,000 CHALMERS.—The Speculations of Metaphy, the hardships are not to be seen to the hardships and the contract of the hardships are not to be seen to the hardships and the contract of the hardships are not to be seen to the hardships are not to the hardship are not to be seen to the hardships are not to the hardships are not t appearance of deserving, in some degree, the seen, and the town seemed interminable. I fatigue of the land journey. I now bade approbation as well as execration of mankind, was beginning to think matters were look. adieu to my carter, who proceeded to Peking for so large a river must be of value for com- ing serious, when fortunately I reached a immediately mercial purposes; but on crossing in the broader street, with a gate, leading I knew ferry boat, in which men, ponies, carts and not where, but out of the town; so I started all are taken over, I saw how I was deceived. off suddenly at a gallop, burst through some We were poled nearly all the way, and from people in front of me, and reached the gate, five to six feet, except at a channel close to followed by yells, hoots and stones, in safety After sundry promiscuous wanderings about the average depth. There were few junks I luckily found my cart, and all my fellowsailing on the river. I was informed there travellers condoled sympathetically with me generally looking well, but the moist nature of was little traffic, grain being the principal on my mishap. Oh, said the officer, those article conveyed. The inundations occur in people don't understand principle; I could ing down the weeds. Young cotton has a much

country above here appeared to westward to the suburb, where crowds of people filled the be mountainous, the plains just commencing | ion yard to stare at me, and refused to go where I crossed. These enormous, banks when I remonstrated with them. I had in present ruling in the home market are very may, therefore, be built of unusual stability, fact reached a ruder and fiercer lot of people in order to resist the first onslaught of the than in S. Honan, and met more intentional summer floods. I could gain little informa. | insults and rudeness than I experienced on tion from the people of the vicinity with the whole of the rest of my journey put toregard to these dykes. "Very old indeed," gether. I bought the grey pony, and was able crowded audience at the Albert Hall and commonplaces of that description, being to ride in peace; I had, however, the pleasure a boy about eight years of age, one of the all they knew. I crossed the Yellow River of hard rain all day, and miserable work it lying waiting for transhipment on the bank; and water all day, found, as my reward, at some of the men with whom I conversed. Yu chou, where we were to stop the song the praises of the foreign steamers on night, that there were no inns, all being portion of the floor beneath. It was afterwards the Yang-tsze, and wished they would appear | taken up by discharged soldiery roturning to | discovered that the boy's collar-bone was broken, on the Yellow River. I myself doubt if there | Shanse. There we stood at inn after inn, | but fortunately his injuries are not of a is sufficient traffic to render a line profitable in dranching rain, asking for room and find. duagerous description. here. There is no Szechuen above; and the ing none, and finally to content ourselves varied productions, mineral and vegetable, with a stable, the only empty spot in the

was fissured. It had the appearance as if the worthy was thereby completely non-plussed, country had been first deluged and then he did not desire to go two or three days baked in a very hot fire, and divided into a more journey immediately; but if he did not, series of huge cracks. The road, a country one, as had been stated in the agreement he drew was continually passing through these cut- up at Peking, then he would bear the extings and it was customary to set up a tremen- penses. After many grumbles he had to dous "Yo," on first entering the cuttings. consent, and I started directly for Shill-chia-Meetings did occur, but an amicable ar- tieurb, where I arrived late at night, after s rangement was usually come to for passing, somewhat hazardous journey, through roads Passed Cheng-chan, twelve miles from the full of pools and rivers, and through a counriver, up to the walls of which, I was informed, try my carter was unacquainted with.

the floods of the Yellow River extended. This bright moon fortunately guided us some. I did not then believe, and do not even now what. This, place, as large as Chen-ties, - as trees and orchards of various kinds were | was surrounded by a low wall, and I flatterflourishing, which we know is not possible ed myself I had arrived at the end of my in countries liable to inundations. Moreover, troubles; not a bit of it. The streets were the undulating nature of the country would paved, uneven, and full of holes which were prevent any overflows. At this place, in the full of water and mud, and, the night being Sung dynasty, in time of Jen Tsung, an official cloudy, and darkness visible, we had a fine resided here, who had such influence over the time of it, splashing into holes, cart nearly people that robbers, formerly numerous, en. upsetting, and may pony snorting with tertirely disappeared; and men slept with their | ror. The carter was particularly unlucky; doors unlocked. One travelling official suffer. he seemed to arrive at every pool there was ed some theft here, and on applying to the to be met with, and fell in, right to his waist, officer was told to search his own followers, into one deceptive bed of mud which he took found in his servant's boxes. The harvest avoid a small puddle. His paths were going on all over the country, and numerous severything he possessed being subjected to a BY FIRE. theatres with their crowds of open mouthed torrent of abuse. At last we reached the rustics were a common spectacle. The inn, and speedily went to bed and to sleep. dialect now commenced slightly to change, Not up till very late, and then we went out and words were store clipped, and the sound into the city to find the locality of the boats. less full; but I had little difficulty in under- I and my boy were soon followed by a crowd. standing them on ordinary subjects. I was and I went on the wall to avoid them, when quite charmed with the peaceful, happy I was astonished to find what a city I had agricultural life led by the people in this arrived at. Although but a Chen tien, the pretty country, little dirt or squalor; but | walls extended for 25 li in circumference, and

suspicion by local authorities. About a mile

woods and fields, hills and dales, and flowing tumnerous whrehouses prammed with goods

streams; corn was the chief crop; the weather attested its prosperity. Men from all parts

was rather warm, beautifully fine, as in fact of the Empire are congregated here for pur-

it had been ever since leaving Peking. Made poses of trade, but it bears a bad reputation

the pleasing discovery that my new purchase for the character of its inhabitants. At times

had got a sore back like unto the first, and I of rebellion, it was a great centre of disaffec-

was at my wits end what to do, as not a real tion, and is still regarded, as are all new

was to be got, till one of the officers offered plantsuddenly springing into existence, with

to sell a little grey pony he nossessed.

Insurances.

Batavia sea and fire insurance COMPANY. Sea Risks at current rates." tf 1022 Hongkong, 1st April, 1865.

the Yellow River, and, though distant some crockery ware were sent down, and foreign didn't go and get it," whereon another chorus Not exceeding 10 days, tof the annual rate, ten or twelve miles from its north bank, goods from Shanghai brought back in return. arose, accompanied with pathetic appeals and Not exceeding I month, it do. began to observe indications of precautions The houses here were built of a red freestone, pats to their empty stomaches. I then got Above I month and not] Above 3 months and not 1 exceeding 6 months....

in my card to the local mandarins, who were THE Undersigned have been appointed mile distant from it, rose a similar parallel thrown over the offending road. A the streets being crammed with people, and kow, and are prepared to grant Insurances at angles to them, so as to present their narrow the rains and winds of heaven, and panied me, and succeeded, amongst numer-

ends to the river. The country is thus rammers and muscles of men have hardened ous offenders, in capturing and admonishing divided into a series of large squares, offering the liquid mud, does it become even usable, one small boy. I arrived at the river, and a series of formidable obstacles to any sudden I was riding the grey pony; having for had to embark my pony in the boat; and a or very violent flood. No flood can have gotten, after tiffin, to tighten his girth, I got tremendous business it was, taking at least broken here through the first of the lines, as a nasty fall, just outside a big village, or an hour to get him into the narrow box groves of date trees some years old were what looked like one, and entered it where he had to live; after getting out twice growing in many of the inner squares; those leading my pony. I was soon the cynosure and rearing, and boxing with his forelegs, a sandy deposit. On arriving at the bank, two, nearly became the mark of as kick on the shins, we at last fixed him in, the color of the water attested the correct, many stones, for all with one accord and he remained fairly quiet till we arrived press me by its swiftness; it was however village turned out to be a large town, or bentman was in daily terror he would break much more rapid than the Yangize is in Chen-tieu, and a more ruffianly crew than out some day and kick a hole in the boat.

Two Kansas duelists are supposed to have both been thoroughly "satisfied" at the issue of their combat. Both were killed. AUSTRALIAN COTTON.—The Pine Mountain correspondent of the Quantiand Times, under date January 30, says :- 'Our cotton crop is' the season has caused great difficulty in keepbetter appearance than the proped or oldcotton: The latter was in a good many places completely stripped pods, leaves, and all the young shouts by grasshoppers, in the early par. of the season. There will be no early picking where they have prevailed, but there is a good chance yet for a late crop. The prices at satisfactory, and will cause the loss of the bonus. to be very little felt, and give additional encouragement to persevere in cotton growing. ANOTHER TRAPEZE ACCIDENT. - Recently a

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